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To our retiring teachers

Miss Frances Gregory

who has understandingly served many years
as a study room teacher
and

Miss Mabel Shuttleworth

who has been the able
Head of the English Department

We respectfully dedicate this
volume of the Calendar

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President's Address

Our dreams of diplomas and of graduation from high school are to be realized within a very short time—now each one of us begins to think of the future. Whether the goal be a profession or business, we are, or should be equally prepared to overcome obstacles that might present themselves in our individual quests for success. If we have put forth the right kind of effort in our four years' work, if we have heeded the wise counsel of our teachers, then we may rest assured that we shall be successful.

After all, it is not the book learning we acquire at school that is going to be of most benefit to us after our school days are over. It is the good habits that we form while trying to master the different subjects that really count. Ten years from now, we may have lost all our knowledge of Latin and mathematics, but the habits of industry and research and accuracy formed by the study of these subjects will remain with us.

Our four years spent at dear old Hutchinson have been years filled with plenty of work as well as fun—but it has been the kind of work that has prepared us for citizenship. The friendly associations with schoolmates and teachers will never be forgotten. Friends of today are our friends of tomorrow! Saying farewell to our comrades may be compared to reading the last chapter of a fine book. As we come to the last pages and close this splendid volume, let us think of the sequel, the pages of which will contain the record of what we accomplish later. May the next volume be worthy of us.

EDMOND LEONE.

Charge to Juniors

We, the class of 1929, realize with deep regret that our career at Hutchinson is drawing to a close. Our graduation and the many pleasant times we have had in this dear place will soon be delightful memories. The time has come for us to relinquish our place to others for we seek "pastures new".

It is to you, dear juniors, to whom we must intrust the Brown and Blue, that beautiful symbol of love, honor, obedience and service. Will you guard the colors with all your strength as we have tried to?

When you are taking the places which we so sorrowfully leave, you will discover that there is a deep significance attached to the office of a senior. For it is you on whom the future of Hutchinson depends. It is you on whom falls the responsibility of upholding the high standards of our school. Do it by giving your whole-hearted support to its activities, by cooperating with its faculty and by being loyal to your duties.

"Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle—face it 'tis God's gift."

May you, the class of 1930, succeed in all that you undertake and when your graduation nears, we hope you will feel as we do, that you have accomplished something worth-while and that you have tried to do your best to uphold the honor of Hutchinson-Central High School, our Alma Mater.

BLANCHE LANKLER.

Response

Members of the Class of 1929:

Encouraged and inspired by your example, we, the Junior Class are now about to assume Senior responsibilities. As you turn your precious charge over to our care, we feel like new sentries taking on the duties of the watch. "ALMA MATER, on to victory," is our pass-word.

Class of 1929, we will keep guard. "All's Well."

EARL W. ANDERSON

President of Junior Class.

Class Poem

Come ye, and of thy Alma Mater sing,
Come bearing laurels, garlands, flowers fair,
To deck her walls and strew her spacious grounds,
That far and wide our steadfast love be sung.
For lo, the destined day draws quickly nigh,
The sad event which every heart doth rend.

'Tis hard to take last leave of thee we love,
Within whose walls have ever been in all
Our grief, solace; delight in all our joys;
Whose wide-swung doors are gates that daily ope
Unto Elysium's ethereal realms,
Wherein wise shepherds ever kindly lead
Their flocks to pastures rich, and also guide
Them to the clear Pierian spring hidden
In this empyreal demesne. Within
Thy walls we have but four short seasons dwelt,
Now must we hence; it grieves our hearts.
Yet is our sorrow in departing thus
Assuaged for happy memories of these
Fleeting days will bless our later years.

Thou gracious mother, constant star of learning,
Emblazed hast our souls with vivid flames:
To live rich lives for our content, to serve
Our fellows. With a high resolve to work
To right the wrong and to uphold the right;
Ever to keep our faith with every man;
And often pause to ponder truths eternal.

With tears unbidden that we can but shed,
We now bid thee farewell. But as we part
We heed thy teachings, and thy name shall be
A constant echo and a light, as on
We mount the steep and thorny paths which lead
Through quest and toil to peace and happiness;
We know the cherished friends from whom we part
Will ever be like to the stars that gem
The heavens bright, changeless and fair.

Yet in departure let us dry our tears,
Look to our future goal, decide the road
By which to gain that end; for always thy
Wisdom, our loved Alma Mater, shines like
A light which sheds its rays serene and pure
Brightening the path unknown. So exultantly
We go, attended by the "vision splendid."

VINCENT DI PASQUALE.

Class History

An old Indian chief, a graduate of Carlisle College, dons the regalia of his ancestors and narrates the history of a famous tribe.

PROLOGUE.

"Should you ask me, whence these stories?
Whence these legends and traditions,
With the odors of the forest,
With the curling smoke of wigwams,
With the rushing of great rivers,
With their frequent repetitions,
And their wild reverberations,
As of thunder in the mountains?

I should answer, I should tell you,
From the forests and the prairies,
From the great lakes of the Northland,
From the land of the Ojibways,
From the land of the Dacotahs
From the mountains, moors, and fenlands,
From the lips of Nawadaha
The musician, the sweet singer.

Ye, whose love of wild traditions,
Of the songs of ancient races,
Stirs your souls with utmost pleasure,
To retrace that former nation
Thru the years of hoary ages;
In the shadow of thick forests,
Mid the whirling winds of Autumn
In the dales beneath huge mountains
Listen to this ancient legend.

Ye, who love a nation's legends,
Love the ballads of a people
That like voices from afar off,
Call to us to pause and listen,
Speak in tones so plain and childlike
Scarcely can the ear distinguish
Whether they are sung or spoken;—
Listen to this Indian legend,
To this song of Indian peoples."

Many, many years ago, in the dense part of a thick forest inhabited by a few buffaloes, lived some poor, dejected tribes of Indians. Again and again, they implored the Great Spirit to aid them, for they were lost in darkness (ignorance). Time wore on. Their war paint was wearing off; they needed new skins for clothing and new game (higher education) for food. Finally, determined in their efforts to escape, they moved away (grammar school graduations) and set out to seek a new and a more plentiful forest (high school).

They traveled a weary way and at last came upon the Goenos Gandata, the largest camp (Hutchinson), where dwelt a tribe of Indians renowned far and wide for courage and skill. Strange as it may seem, their big chief (Mr. Thomas) invited the wanderers to come into the camp. After the ceremonies of alliance (first assemblies), the weak Indians were supplied with new tepees (studyrooms) and were given new weapons (books). With these they were handed wampum belts on which were written taboos or laws which were not to be violated while they remained in the new camp (Brown and Blue books).

Thus, under the guidance of the wise men and the skilled warriors of the tribe (teachers), they began to train with the others, receiving primary instructions in hunting (for facts), shooting at far targets (for marks), and fishing (for information). Clan meetings (classes) were announced.

These experiences were difficut for them at first, but, little by little, they became accustomed to the new camp and joined the rest in a great victory celebration (Columbia Cup Victory, October 1925). Day after day they faithfully trained, for the yearly hunt was approaching. After extensive preparation, they went out to look for big game (exams), quite confident in their preparedness to overcome the ferocious beasts. However, few returned with good luck, since a great many lost their skill and shot at random. After the long and bewildering season (spring semester) many were glad to take a prolonged rest (Summer vacation, June '26).

In the early days of the autumn moon, training was once more resumed. Many of the strongest youths turned out for daily practice along different lines of sports. Each day some added to their strength (better marks on home cards), while others tried to endure without flinching, the pains of hunger and thirst (afternoon study-room). Many famous visitors came to the camp and presided over special ceremonials (big assembly programs).

The tribe was looking forward to the next season when, suddenly, with little warning, a pestilence spread over the camp (Regents). Those who survived strove to win new fame at contests in archery (Honor Mornings). Nevertheless, they did not fail to stress the development of oratorical power (Inter-High School debates, Declamation contests).

When the Ram had run half its course, a solemn gathering was held to choose a chief (Carleton Emslie, president of Junior class) and a body of Faithkeepers to assist him, (Bell, Lankler, Leone, Babcock, Steils). With the advent of warm weather a great ceremony was held in honor of the red cedar, the totum of the tribe (Junior Day). While dancing and singing, they planted this tree with the others, in the forest.

Then the athletes, who had distinguished themseleves in the camp, were chosen to vie for inter-tribal honors (Football, Cross-country), but still keen competition remained within the camp (Senior Honor Rolls). A new tom-tom beater was elected to call the tribe together and to beat at celebration, games and dances, (Carl Frey, head cheerleader). As the final hunting season speedily approached, all prepared with great eagerness. A new body of Faithkeepers was initiated (Anthony Sapienza, president of Senior Class, Lankler, Marcussen, Sketchley, Steils, Coleman, Maggioli, Di Pasquale) to assist at the big feast day of the camp (Class Day).

The tribe had now become famous for its prowess. Its members were strong and powerful.

One night under the moon and stars they gathered together for the big campfire celebration (Commencement) to be honored by the great chief (Mr. Thomas) with rewards (diplomas) for brave deeds (passing Senior examinations).

Indian Dance.

DARVIN A. DE MARCHI
Historian.

Prophecy of the Class of 1929

CHARACTERS:

Miner—Edmond Coleman

Freak—Jack Hurley

Setting—The curtain rises disclosing a barren dim-lit stage. It is the interior of a natural cave far below the surface. There is a sound of a pick on rocks and suddenly a crash is heard off stage. A Miner has broken through from a coal bed. He

comes to center stage and stares wonderingly. He carries a small pick with which he begins to test the rock wall at right. The light on the miner's cap flashes about the wall. Finally, he becomes intent on a particular section of the rock. At rear middle stage, there is a small, blinking light which grows steadily. Suddenly in the doorway appears a "freak" outlandishly grotesque in appearance. He stands in the opening and blinks his eyes. Then he goes to the darkened left side of stage. Miner hears something, whirls about quickly but can see nothing. He resumes his examination. The freak comes to front center stage, stares stupidly at the audience and then goes right stage just behind the Miner.

Freak:—What Ho!

(Miner starts and turns slowly around and then grows horrified at the sight.)

Miner:—Really now, this is no suitable place for practical jokes.

Freak:—(Laughs).

Miner:—I don't see anything humorous in this situation. I just broke into this cave while digging in the mine and while investigating, I am confronted with you. Will you please explain who you are and where you come from?

Freak:—It's a long, long story! You remember a terrible earthquake that wreaked havoc in this particular section of the country back in 1930?

Miner:—Quite well. It was a horrible affair. Not one person was left living who was in the area at the time. But that has nothing to do with you. That was 25 years ago!

Freak:—Oh yes it has, because there was one person left living although he never saw the surface of the earth again, and I am that unfortunate person.

Miner:—And you've been down here all that time?

Freak:—(Nods).

Miner:—But why do you wear that strange costume?

Freak:—A trick of nature! When swallowed by the earth and thrown into this cave, I developed this form but I retained my voice, my mind, and my hearing. My eyes though large in size, are poor in sight. (There is a sort silence and then the Freak recovers his cheeriness). We're not going to brood over my troubles. I'm too glad to see a real human after all these twenty-five years. Perhaps, you may recall reading my name among the missing of the disaster. It is — — — — — Or rather was Jack Hurley.

Miner:—(Concentrates) Jack Hurley? Not Jack Hurley of Hutchinson's class of 1929?

Freak:—(Surprised) Do you know me?

Miner:—If that's who you are, I do. I'm Ed Coleman of the same class.

Freak:—Well, for goodness sake! Have you seen any of the old bunch since 'way back twenty-five years ago?

Miner:—(Sadly).

No. One by one they drifted off and now they're all gone. (Sighing) I'd give anything if I knew what some of them were doing right now! But what have you been doing down here all that time?

Freak:—For each of the 365 days of the 25 years, I have amused myself by watching the doings of the people on the surface of the earth, New York, Chicago, Paris, Pekin, anywhere.

Miner:—(Emphatically) No!

Freak:—(More emphatically) Yes!

Miner:—(Awe-stricken) You don't tell me!

Freak:—Certainly I do! This is a wonderful cave! Do you see that rock?

Miner:—Yes, I believe I actually do.

Freak:—That rock is highly sensitive—in fact it is an absolute television plate. By merely concentrating your mind upon some individual or place; you witness upon this rock a motion picture of your subject. Would you like to try it?

Miner:—Do you hear me resenting?

Freak:—Very well, then. Sit down here.

(They both sit down facing wall at right which suddenly becomes illuminated). Now, concentrate on the subject you wish exposed.

Miner:—Let's try Chicago. That's a nice quiet place. (Slight pause) Look, Jack, look! It's coming on! And it's one of those Marathon singing contests. Darvin De Marchi and Anthony Sapienza are in it. They're at it again. I remember the first one they were in. Anthony sang "Way Down South in Dixie" for two weeks and a half. Darvin won because he sang "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Freak:—Here comes the promoter on the screen. It's Elmer Toll! He's a big marathon promoter now. I understand he will stage a gum chewing marathon at Crystal Beach next summer. If Helen Maidy, Tillie Miller and Eddy Willahan take tickets as usual, they'll have to open an annex. Eleanor Peacock and Velma Hurst have entered their names as competitors. Still up to old tricks. If you know what I mean. Blanche Lankler is head nurse for the affair. She'll come out of this a jaw specialist.

Miner:—There's a box of "Ossy Till's" Chewing Gum for the winner, and a week's vacation as guest of Irma Hausauer, Buffalo's World-famous aviatrix. Recently, she made a successful non-stop flight from the airport in Buffalo all the way to Kenmore. Doris Gehrs is kept busy sending out autographed photos of Irma to her many fans. (Slight pause) Jack, this is absolutely wonderful! Let's have New York.

Freak:—Certainly! We'll see what's going on there.

Miner:—There it comes. Why it looks just like a radio station.

Freak:—And that's just what it is.

Miner:—Here comes the announcer up to the microphone now. Say, that's old Bill Steils.

Freak:—Nobody else but! With that little mustache of his you would never recognize him as the Bill Steils we once knew. Two more of our bunch are his assistants, Bill Deranek and Bob Dahmer. They were recenttly awarded the Gift of Gab.

Miner:—They're always trying to beat each other. Last April Fool's Day, Bill called Bob on the phone. Bob lives out Main Street now. Bill disguised his voice and said, "Hello, Mr. Dahmer?" And Bob answered, "Speaking." Then Steils spoke as follows: "I'm Mr. Greenwater representing the General Outdoor Advertising Company. As I understand it, your residence is on the Main Street Car Line?" Dahmer replied in the affirmative. "Then," said Bill in a cool voice full of conviction. "You had better get it off Bob, there's a street car coming." Bob is still waiting his chance to get even.

Freak:—(After laughing) Here's a bunch you surely remember! They've stuck together ever since graduation. Reading from left to right they are, Buddy Wolfe, Cotty Emslie, Joe Marvin and George Doran. Besides being one of the country's

most famous quartets, they form a block on the stock market and control all the stock of the Radiovision Corporation of America.

Miner:—Allan Dyte wrote their last hit entitled, "Don't Hang Up the Wash While It's Raining." Dot Gaffke and her Band of Bums have made it a huge success.

Freak:—There's Ham Jones over in the corner. He will probably give an illustrated lecture on "Beauty Spots of the Tonawandas." Ruth Long is over there too. She just made a hit in the "Whoopees of 1950" and became Broadway's favorite over night. She was entertained the other day in Jerry McMahon's tea room down in Greenwich Village. Did you know that Florence Lazuras and Lily Friedman are pursuing Dramatics there.

Miner:—I hope they catch them. Chet Brenntfuehrer is on Easy Street with Ruth Long's five year contract in his pocket. He's going to clean up! Which reminds me, Bobby Gross was elected Commissioner of Streets up in Hamburg the other day. The two political factions are warring as to whether his secretary shall be Ruth Marcussen or Henrietta Maier.

Freak:—While Leone Babcock is telling how fudge might be made if she knew how to make it, I'd like you to tell me whatever became of our two big football men, Jerry Brock and Frank Schiavone.

Miner:—Funny thing, Jack, but they both became football coaches. Jerry is head coach at Yale. By the way, Esther Pfohl became Dean there just a few years ago. It's the first time that the University has had a woman executive. And as for Frank, he is filling the place Hurry-up Yost vacated upon his retirement eight years ago. Yale and Michigan are deadly rivals now. At the last game two of our class, Tommy Dileo and Pat Salemi were shelled with pop bottles for predicting that neither side would score. Eva Mayer, that great journalist, in an editorial called "Common Sense—As It Is Applied" said that if they had used their heads and predicted one side to be the winner, the barrage would have been cut in two and at the same time would have enjoyed the support of the college they had defended. At the hospital, the head nurse, Olive Sketchley, said it was only through a miracle that they escaped misplaced eyebrows.

Freak:—Well, that's interesting! Wait a moment now, I've got an idea there's something doing in Hollywood.

Miner:—Let's have a glance. Get the Osa Glover Studios.

Freak:—Here it is and right in the middle there is one of the bunch writing gags for comedies. I can't make him out yet.

Miner:—I can. It's Al Maggioli and that is just what I thought he would end up with. Look, over there to the left. They're filming a talkie. Let's concentrate on that. (Pause) There, it's closing up now.

Freak:—Yes, and the hero is none other than Tommy Kennelly.

Miner:—Everybody says he is a second John Gilbert. In his last picture, "Sifted Flour" he broke all box office records.

Freak:—The girl playing opposite him now is one whom you should remember. It's Jennie Jengo. She went to Europe, stayed there ten years, and then came back a finished actress. I understand she is making lots of money.

Miner:—It's a fact and Emerie Spahn is losing his hair taking care of it. They say that when he made out her income tax last year, the government thought the remittance was a payment in full of all our old war debts.

Freak:—(Laughs) Say there's Johnny Pitkin directing that play. He still wears those traditional short pants. And there's those world famous juvenile stars, Ethel

Baldwin and Milly Bell. They've both made their fortunes in the talkies and though they are rivals, they remain the best of friends. Ethel lays her success to the fact that she has taken Mellin's Baby Food twice a day ever since childhood. Milly has never forsaken Kenneth Winnie's delightful soap preparation. Jack Ebberts who plays opposite both of them is absolutely non-partisan in declaring who is the better actor. Right now Jack is being filmed with Thin-Gin-Gin in a northern drama. The name of it is "The Snake in the Grass."

Miner:—Your mention of soap a moment ago reminded me of soap boxes and soap boxes remind me that Fannie Lippa is advocating a radical change in the weather. She has made several stirring speeches about it. And speaking of stirring reminds me that Evelyn Skinner is conducting a cooking school now and has made some wonderful discoveries in the art of Cake Baking. Elvira Privatera and Leona Goetz are the chief demonstrators and they certainly whip a mean cake. Bruno Zagner and Eugene Goris are the testers. They never recover from indigestion. They never get the chance. And that calls to my mind — — — —

Freak:—And while all this reminding is taking place, may I remind you that you are probably long overdue at the surface. They will start a search for you.

Miner:—That's right! I guess I'll have to get started back. But say, Jack, you've got to come with me. I won't leave you down here any longer.

Freak:—(Laughing sadly) Sorry, Ed but I couldn't go back like this and you couldn't expect me to. This is my fate and I've got to live it out. You know we all have a destiny— — — — — —

His voice is drowned out by a sudden road of thunder. The house is plunged into darkness and there are frequent flashes of lightning. The thunder continues. Suddenly the stage lights go on disclosing the interior of a room. There two over-stuffed chairs on stage, one left front and the other right back. There are other pieces of incidental furniture. In the chair right back, Jack is seated comfortably reading a scientific magazine. In the other, Ed is sleeping but suddenly comes to life as the thunder continues. He rises and stretches and — —

Ed:—Some storm. It's pouring out. (He watches storm for a moment and then turns to Jack). Say Jack! (Jack looks up closing book) I just had the funniest dream.

Jack:—From the way you snored, I thought you were having a nightmare.

(He comes forward and meets Ed in center front stage.)

Ed:—Well, it was as far as you're concerned. I dreamed that I was a miner and that while mining coal in Pennsylvania I broke into an underground cave and while examining the walls you came upon me as a freak.

(Jack looks disgustedly).

Jack:—That so?

Ed:—Yes and I dreamed that on the rock wall we were able to see what was going on out in the world just be concentrating on that subject. Funny dream, wasn't it? But I saw all the old bunch at school doing things twenty-five years from now.

Jack:—Maybe I could get you a position as a medium.

Ed:—Well I'm going to tell Einstein about it. He'll be interested! And for that matter I might be able to use that idea in the prophecy that I'm going to write for the Class.

Jack:—(As they start to walk off stage) It's a good idea but if you don't mind. I shouldn't like to have my name connected with that freak in the future.

Ed:—(Assuringly) Sure thing, Jack.

CURTAIN

EDMOND COLEMAN.

Valedictory

Tonight, dear classmates, have been opened to us the golden portals of the future. Yesterday, we stood before them and curiously wondered what was on the other side. Tomorrow, we shall be on the other side. But tonight, we are neither here nor there. Tonight, we stand on the threshold, with the privilege of looking backward or forward.

As we look into the past and realize that soon these doors must close forever, we are somewhat at a loss. Conflicting emotions overwhelm us. There is a peculiar tugging at our heart strings; our eyes are moist and our lips tremble. We are happy to know that we have attained the highly cherished goal for which we have been striving during the past four years. We are glad that the first scene in the drama of life has been auspiciously enacted; but we regret that we must part with our classmates, with our teachers, and with our Alma Mater. How difficult would be this leave-taking, we could not anticipate, so strong are the bonds of friendship that unite us.

To Mr. Thomas and to the members of the faculty, we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude. Their influence through their teachings, and their kindliness, have been so creative, that we fully realize how futile would be mere words of appreciation. If, however, we can thank them by becoming what they would like us to become; by forever living true to those ideals which they have inspired in us; then let them rest assured that we shall do our best to prove that their efforts in character-building have been successful.

To Hutchinson, our Alma Mater, whose protecting walls have housed us through the four happiest years of our lives, we promise:

"Our hearts that learned to love her
Will steadfast be and true,
However far in life we stray
From Central's Brown and Blue."

We would linger on this threshold a while longer; but time waits not for man. The portals are shut, gently but finally, and we find ourselves in a new world. Eagerly we lift our heads in an effort to see what life has in store for us; in an endeavor to fathom its mystery:

"O world invisible, we view thee,
O world intangible, we touch thee,
O world unknowable, we know thee,
Inapprehensible, we clutch thee."

We see the beginnings of many paths, each of which will be trodden by one or more of us. The time has come for us to part, but before we say good-bye, may we not wish each other Godspeed on the long road of our choice? May we look forward to many happy reunions in this, the school we have learned to love so well?

Francis Thompson, in his Envoi to his book of poems, strikes a note of regret for what is past and of promise for what is yet to come, that we may echo as we say "Farewell."

"Go, songs, for ended is our brief, sweet play;
Go, children of swift joy and tardy sorrow:
And some are sung, and that was yesterday,
And some unsung, and that may be tomorrow.

Go forth; and if it be o'er stony way,
Old joy can lend what newer grief must borrow:
And it was sweet, and that was yesterday,
And sweet is sweet, though purchased with sorrow.

Go, songs, and come not back from your far away:
And if men ask you why ye smile and sorrow,
Tell them ye grieve, for your hearts know Today,
Tell them ye smile, for your hearts know Tomorrow."

ALBERT A. MAGGIOLI.

JOHN ALAIMO "Johnny"
Jolly Always Michigan

H. '25, H. C. '26, H. C. H. '28, Traffic Monitor, Il Circolo Italiano.

"Without the rich heart, wealth is an ugly beggar."

SOLOMON ALT "Solly"
Secures Attention Undecided

Merit Roll '28, Chess Club, Secy. and Treas, Mgr. Track, Science Club, Glee Club.

"My strength is as the strength of ten
Because my heart is pure."

G. MAY ANDERSON "Swede"
Giggling, Main Art Nurse

Merit Roll '25-'29, Honor Roll '28, H. '29, Numeral '26, A. H. A. '27, Block H. '28, Gold H. '29, Physical Ability Pins '26, '27, Calendar, Commerce Club, Glee Club.

"Be true-hearted, whole-hearted, faithful and loyal."

ANNALTA ATKINS "Nalty"
Ambitious Actress Secretary

Merit Roll '27, '29, Girls Lunch Room '29, School Play, Commerce Club.

"Hitch your wagon to a star,
Hold on tight, and there you are!"

LEONE BABCOCK "Babe"
Likeable Blonde Pratt Institute

H. C. H. '27, '29, Merit Roll '28, Junior Class Marshal, Science Club, Literary Society.

"Be to her virtues a little kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

ETHEL BALDWIN "Peanut"
Extra Big Bryant & Stratton

H. '27, '29, H. C. '28, Science Club.

"Put people, like pictures, in the best light."

ERLA BALL "Erl"
Eats Buns Stenographer

Honor Roll '26, '28, '29, Merit Roll, Commerce Club.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me."

CAROLINA BAUDO "Carrie"
Carefree Busybee Undecided

H. C. H. S. '26, H. '27, Merit Roll '27, '29, Volley Ball '25, Captain Ball '25, Basket Ball '26, Glee Club, Il Circolo Italiano.

"If we live truly, we shall see truly."

MARY K. WRIGHT "Becky"
Most Kandidly Wholesome Undecided
H. '26, '28, Merit Roll '26-'29, Numeral '26, A. H. A. '27, Block H. '28, Gold H. '29, Physical Ability Pin '26, '27, Glee Club.
"Be ever ready to follow your star."

FRED B. BECK "Becky"
Fights Big Battles Undecided
H. '27, Merit Roll '28, '29, Stage Crew '28, '29, Swimming Team '27, '29, Radio Club, Commerce Club, Treasurer '29, Glee Club, Chess Club, Hutch Club, Lunch Room Monitor.
"It is praiseworthy to even attempt a great thing."

MILDRED BELL "Millie"
Many Beaux Private Secretary
Merit Roll '28, '29, Vice-President Junior Class, Lunch Room Monitor, Basketball, Volley Ball, Captain Ball, Girls' Assembly, Science Club, Vice-President, Literary Society, Commerce Club.
'What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

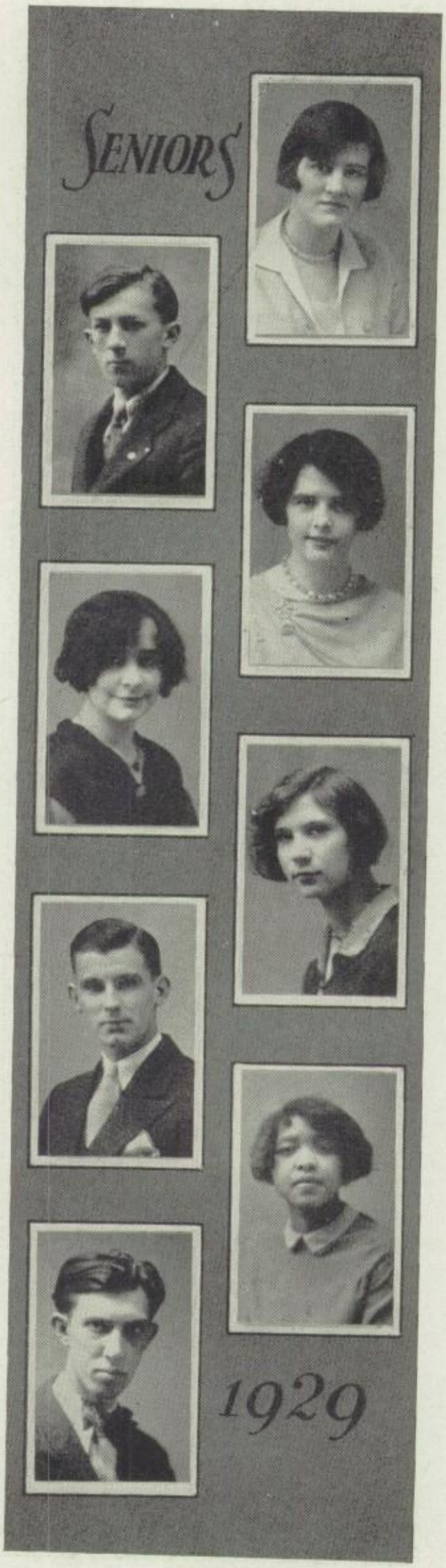
MARY C. BIRMINGHAM "Belle"
Many Care—But? Private Secretary
Merit Roll '25, '26, Lunch Room Monitor, Captain Ball, Volley Ball, First Prize Girls' Declamation Contest '28, Junior Day Play, School Play '29, Science Club, Recording Secretary, Literary Society, Commerce Club.
"There are many fruits on the Tree of Life
But none so sweet as Friendship."

MAE EVE BOGUL "Maybe"
Makes Everyone Buoyant Cornell
H. C. H. S. '27, H. C. H. '28, '29, Baseball, Basketball, Swimming, Volley Ball, Captain Ball, Numeral '27, A. H. A. '28, El Club Espanol, Secretary.
"Respice, Adspice, Prospice."

HAROLD BOOTHE "Emmett"
Has Brains Springfield
Commerce Club.
"Be good and do good and good will come of it."

EMILY L. BRADFORD 'Emmy"
Enjoys Laughing 'n Babbling Undecided
Merit Roll '28, '29.
"The greatest fault, I should say, is to be conscious of none."

CHESTERFIELD BRENNTFUEHRER "Chet"
Chauffeurs Blithely U. B.
Advertising Manager Hutch-in-Sun, Traffic Duty '28, '29, Hutch Club, German Club, Science Club, Literary Society, Press Club.
"Never explain: your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you anyhow."



JEROME BROCK "Jerry"
Justly Beloved Michigan

Boys' Council '27, '29, Student Board '29, Football, Capt. '28, Basketball, Hutch-in-Sun, Managing Editor, School Play, German Club, Pres.; Hutch Club, Press Club, Vice-Pres.; Literary Society.

"Beware of little things, a small leak will sink a great ship."

SOPHIA BUDNIEWSKA "Soph"
Small, But? Private Secretary

Merit Roll '27, '29, Girl Reserves.

"Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together."

RUTH K. BUEHRIG
Right Kute Blusher U. B.

H. C. '27, H. C. H. S. '28, H. '29, Merit Roll '27, State Ability Pin '26, Girls' Assembly '29, Girl Reserves Assemblies '27-'29, Commerce Club, Girl Reserves, President.

"What others say of me matters little, but what I myself say and do matters much."

JENNIE H. CASTIGLIA "Jen"
Jennie Has Charm Secretarial Work

Honor Roll, Merit Roll, Junior Day Play.

"Life is full of bumps, but a sense of humor is a great shock-absorber."

ELIZABETH CHERNER "Liz"
Enunciates Clearly Bookkeeper

H. '26, '27, H. C. '28, '29, Numeral '26, A. H. A. '27, Block H. '28, Gold Pin '29, Basketball '27-'29, Baseball '27-'29, Captain Ball '26, State Ability Pin '27.

"It's not if you won or lost,
But how you played the game!"

ELEANOR CHESTER "Mary"
Ever 'Cholly' Work

Captain Ball '24, Glee Club, Science Club.

"Variety's the very spice of life
That gives it all its flavor."

EVELYN CHRONABERRY "Eve"
Ever Lavishly Clever

Honor Roll '27, Merit Roll '26-'28, 140 Swimming Team.

"O world as God made it; all is beauty;
And knowing this is love, and love is duty."

FLORETTA COHEN "Flo"
Famed Co-Ed Columbia

H. '26, Merit Roll '27-'29, Lunch Room Monitor, Junior Day Accompanist, Athletic Numeral '27, State Ability Pin '27, Calendar, Press Club, Glee Club, Vice-Pres. '29.

"Smile at your troubles and you'll die laughing at your success."

EDMOND J. COLEMAN "Ed"
Entertaining, Jocular Chap Time will tell

Merit Roll '26-'28, Class Prophet, Boys' Council '28, Hutch-in-Sun, Managing Editor, Glee Club, Boys' Assemblies, Commerce Club, Literary Society President '29, Press Club, Treasurer '28, '29, Decoration Club, Hutch Club.

"Smile—even though you mask a broken heart."

ALBERT A. CONNER "Al"
Always Answers Correctly U. B.

H. C. H. S. '26-'28, H. C. H. '29, Business Manager, Hutch-in-Sun, Commerce Club, Hutch Club.

"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend, life is too short."

JAMES F. COSTELLO "Jimmy"
Jim Fairly Compels U. B.

H. '26, '27, Merit Roll '26-'29, Il Circolo Italiano.

'First choose an objective, then go after it in a systematic way."

ELIZABETH MARIE COUGHLIN "Pat"
Emits Many Chuckles Cortland

Student Board '29, Band, Girls' Assembly '28, Numeral '26, A. H. A. '27, Block H. '28, Gold H. '29, Senior Life-Saving Award '28, 2nd Prize Girls' Declamation Contest '29, Hutch-in-Sun, French Club.

"Truth needs no color."

GRACE L. COURTNEY
Great Little Cook College

Merit Roll '26-'28, Captain Ball, Volley Ball, Numeral '26, H. M. K. G. Club, Vice-President '28, President '29.

"Life has loveliness to sell."

RUTH A. CRANE "Rone"
Rather a Conversationalist
Y. W. C. A. Secretarial School

H. C. H. '26, '29, H. C. H. S. '27, '28, Monitor '27, Student Debate Judge '28, Honorable mention essay writing '26.

"Be true to your word, your work, and your friend."

ROBERT J. DAHMER "Bob"
Resembles Jack Dempsey Cornell

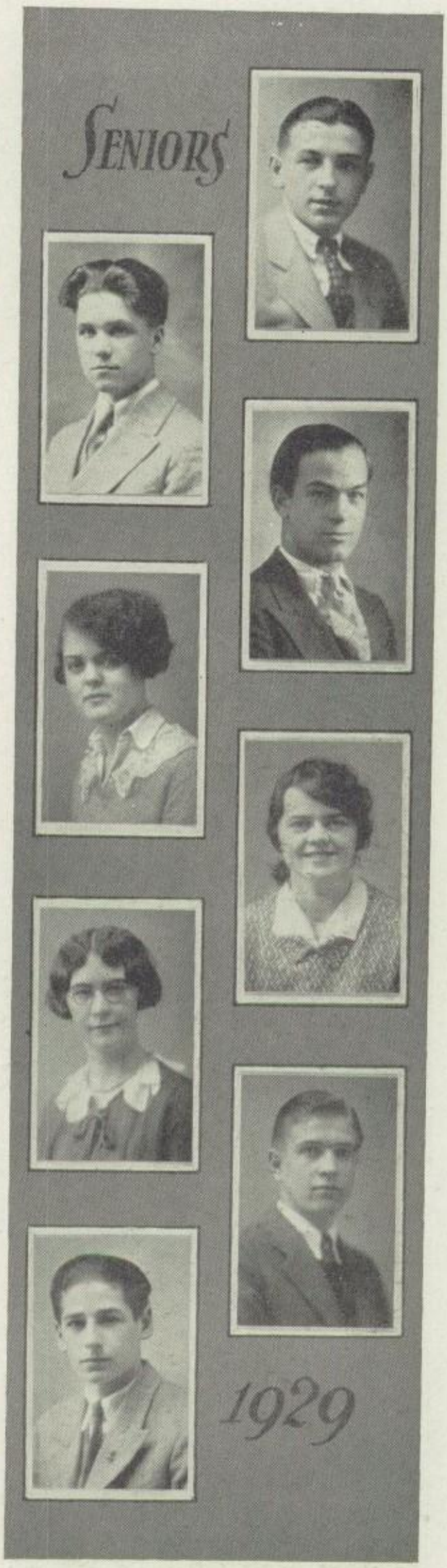
Merit Roll '28, Literary Society.

"The secret of getting on is getting started."

DAVID DANKNER "Davey"
Do or Die U. B.

H. '27, '28, Merit Roll '26, El Club Espanol, Chess Club.

"Lost time is never found again."



FRANCES A. DAY "Fran"

Forever an' a Day Work

H. C. H. S. '26, '27, H. C. H. '28, Merit Roll, '29, Girls' Lunch Room Committee '28, '29, Office Monitor '28, '29, Study Room Swimming Team '26-'29, State Ability Test '25, Hutch-in-Sun, Calendar, Commerce Club, Press Club.

"O what land is the land of dreams,
What are its mountains and what are its streams."

DARVIN DE MARCHI "Dee"

Daring Debator College

H. C. '26, '28, H. C. H. S. '27, H. C. H. '29, Class Historian, Student Board, Tennis Team Manager '28, Debating Team '27, Boys' Declamation Contest Winner '29, Science Club President, French Club Vice-President '29, Hutch-in-Sun, Calendar, Boys' Assembly '28, Press Club, Hutch Club, Decoration Club, Debating Club, Chess Club.

"Say not always what you know, but know always what you say."

CHARLOTTE C. DEMBOWSKA 'Lottie"

Carelessly Conducts Dumbells

State Teachers College

Merit Roll, French Club.

WILLIAM P. DERANEK 'Bill"

Wants Plenty Dough

Northwestern U. or Michigan

H. '25, H. C. H. S. '27, H. C. H. '29, Merit Roll '26, Student Board, Hutch Club, Literary Society, Swimming '25, Track '27-'29, Cross Country '26, '27, Captain '28, '29.

"He can who thinks he can."

ROSA EVELYN DICIANNI "Toots"

Rather a Dear Albright Art School

Merit Roll '29, Science Club.

"This world contains a buried treasure
For which to dig it is a pleasure."

MARY DICKSON

Must and Does Undecided

Numeral '26, Volley Ball '26, A. H. A. '27, Swimming '29, Commerce Club.

"Speech is silver, silence golden."

THOMAS S. DILEO "Tom"

Try Dancing U. Michigan

Merit Roll '25-'27, H. '28, '29, Office Monitor '26, Baseball Team '27, '28, Hutch Club, Il Circolo Italiano.

'Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Viewed from thy hands no worthy action done."

VINCENT C. DI PASQUALE "Vince" or "Di"

Verses Cutely Done Michigan

H. '26, H. C. '27, '28, H. C. H. '29, Class Poet, Boys' Council, Boys' Assembly '27, '29, Il Circolo Italiano, Treasurer; Science Club, Glee Club.

"To-morrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

DOMINIC DI VITO "Dom" or "Di"
Diamond Dick Michigan
H. C. H. S. '25, H. C. H. '26, '27, H. '28, Student Board, Baseball '26, '27, Captain '28; Hutch Club, Science Club, Il Circolo Italiano.
"All the world's a stage,
But don't forget to take your part."

IDA E. DOCTOR "Doc"
Is Ever Dancing Stenographer
Honor Roll '25, Merit Roll '26-'29, Athletic Pin, '25.

HILDA G. DONCASTER "Bubbles"
Harbors Good Deeds Undecided
Merit Roll '28, Athletic Pin '26, Junior Day Program '28, H. C. H. '29, Commerce Club.
"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us."

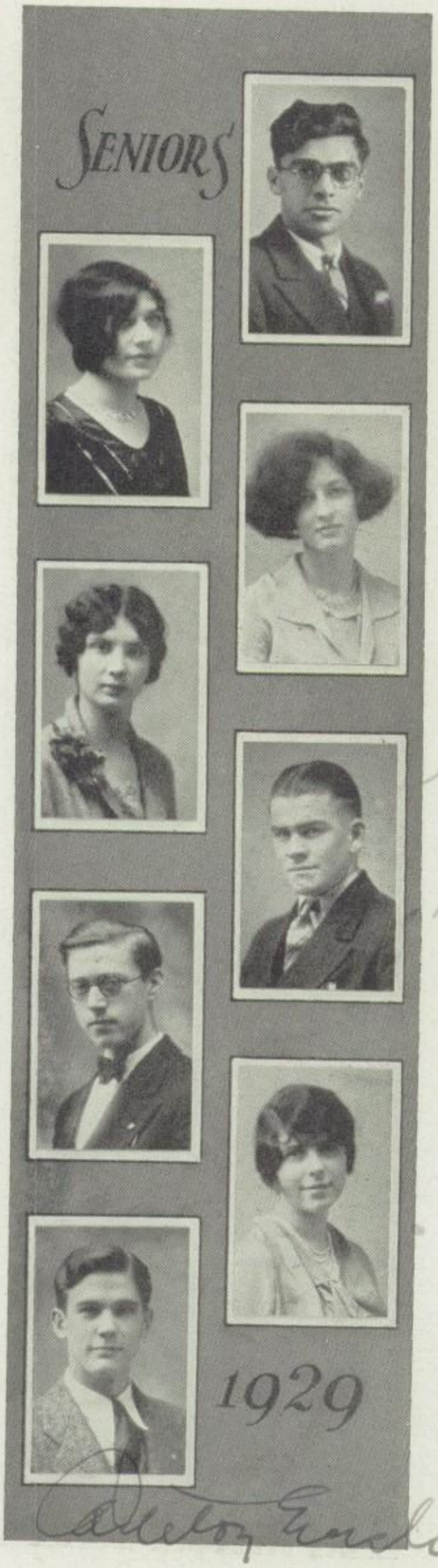
ELMA A. DONNELLY "El"
Engrosses Attention Delightfully College
H. C. '27, Merit Roll '26, '28, El Club Espanol, Girl Reserves.
"O woman, great is thy faith.
Be it unto thee, even as thou wilt."

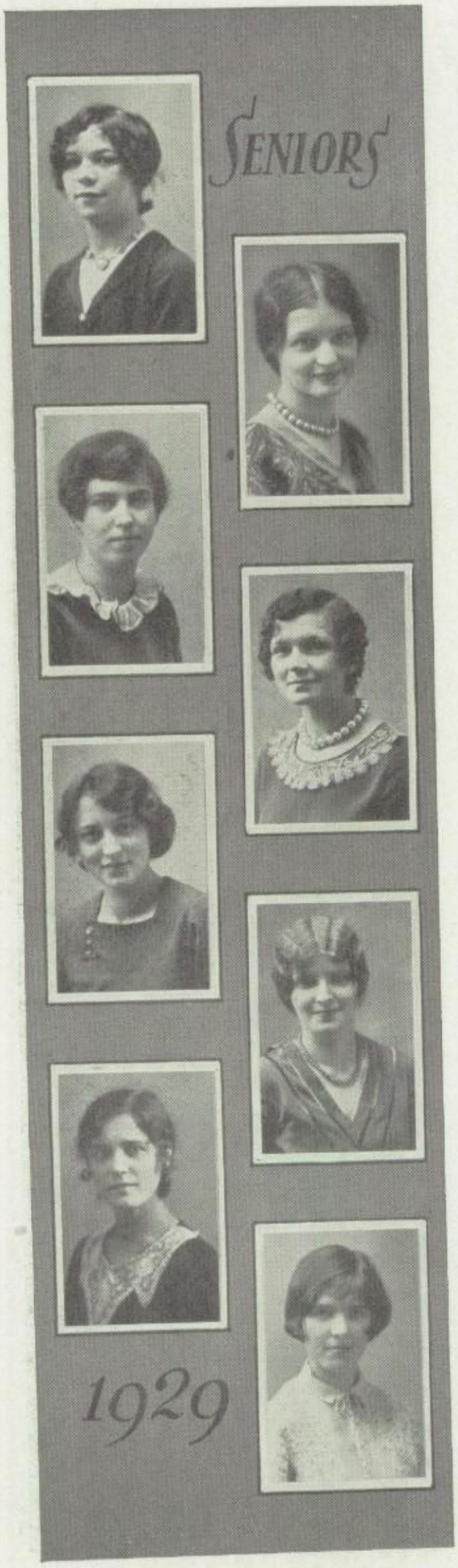
GEORGE W. DORAN "D'ran"
Great Walking Demon Michigan
School Play '27, '28, Stage Manager '29, Christmas Play '27, '28, Office Monitor '25, Student Board, Football Team '27, '28, Manager '27; Hockey '26, '28, '29, Hutch-in-Sun, Calendar, Circulation Manager '29, Glee Club, President '29, Literary Society, Hutch Club, Quartet '29.
"Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the ranges—
Something lost behind the ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

MARVIN R. DOREY
Marvelous Reader U. B.
H. C. H. '27, '29, Merit Roll '26, '28, Science Club, German Club, Debate '27, Calendar, Sports Editor.
"Our habits may be our worst enemies
Or they may be our best friends."

ELIZABETH H. DUNN "Betty"
Ecstatic Heartless Darling College
H. '27, Girl Reserves, Homemaking Club, Science Club.
"I would be a friend to all, the foe, the friendless,
I would look up and laugh—and love—and lift."

CARLETON W. EMSLIE "Coddy"
"Cute Women's Escort" Come What May
H. C. H. S. '28, H. C. H. '29, Student Board, President '29, Junior Class President '29, Baseball Manager '28, Boys' Council '27, School Play '28, '29, Office Monitor, '29, Decoration Club Treasurer '27, '28, President '29, Chorus President '28, Quartet, Hutch Club, Vice-President '29, Literary Society, Commerce Club, Press Club President '29, Calendar, Hutch-in-Sun Editor '29.
"Act well your part
There all the honor lies."





HELEN ERLIN

High Explosive — College

Merit Roll '28, /Assembly Monitor.

"Ah, what a dusty answer gets the soul,
When hot for certainties in this our life."

MARY C. FARKAS — "Sis"

Makes Chentlemen Fall — Indianapolis

Honor Roll '29, Merit Roll '28, '29, Lunch Room Monitor '27-'29, Basketball, Baseball, Junior Day Play, Glee Club, Literary Society.

"If you would have all the world love you,
You must first love all the world!"

VELMA FIEL — "Dorly"

Vampish Eyes Favor — ? — Stenography

Merit Roll '28, H. C. H. '29, Assembly Monitor, Judge Student Debate, Silver Athletic Pin '26, Commerce Club.

"Let not your virtue trip; who trips may stumble,
And virtue is not virtue of the tumble."

EMILY T. FIGURA — "Midge"

Ever Thoroughly Fascinating — Stenography

Merit Roll '27, '28, '29, Swimming Team '26.

"To err is human,
To forgive divine."

SOPHIE FINKLESTEIN

Sweetly Familiar — U. B.

Honor Roll '26, Merit Roll '26, '27, State Ability Pin '26, '27, Junior Play, French Club.

"The saddest birds a season find to sing."

MARGUERITE FOCKNER — "Rita"

Many friends — Stenographer

H. C. H. '26, H. C. '27, H. '28, '29, Commerce Club.

"The rose and the thorn, sorrow and gladness,
are linked together."

LENA M. FORTI — "Lee"

Lee's Method's Fatalistic — B. S. T. C.

Homemaking Club, Il Circolo Italiano, Decoration Club.

"I'd rather puzzle you by far
Than tell what my ambitions are."

ELLEN C. FREDERICKSON

Earns Credible Favoritism — P. G.

Honor Roll '25, '26, Merit Roll, Homemaking Club, Sec. '28, Vice-Pres. '29, Red Cross Certificate '29.

"Labor and be sincere."

BERNICE FRIES "Berney"
Blithely Makes Friends Stenographer
H. C. '27.
"It's the song ye sing, and the smile you wear,
That is making the sunshine everywhere."

CARL FREY "Carly"
Cheers Frantically P. G.
"Smile, a circus draws a bigger crowd than a funeral."

LOUISE B. FREYTAG "Lou"
Likes Brainy Fun Office Work
H. C. H. S. '26-'28, H. C. H. '29.
"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

LILY FRIEDMAN "Billy"
Likes Fresh-men U. B.
H. C. '26, Merit Roll, '27-'29, Hutch-in-Sun, Calendar, Junior Play, Press Club.
"Spend all you have for loveliness,
Buy it and never count the cost."

JAMES J. FRISA "Jimmy"
Just for Joy U. B.
Merit Roll '25-'28, Orchestra, Science Club, Il Circolo Italiano.

THELMA L. FROLICK "Thelm"
The Learned Frenchie B. S. T. C.
H. C. '27, H. C. H. S. '28, H. C. H. '29, Second Prize French Essay contest '28, Girl Reserves, French Club.
"Life has loveliness to sell—
All beautiful and splendid things."

DOROTHEA M. GAFKE "Dot"
Dot's Mostly Gabbing Nurse
Merit Roll '29, Basketball '27, '28, Hiking, Baseball '27, '28, Champion Team '28, Science Club.
"I do not know of any way so sure of making others happy as being one's self."

IDA GALPIRIN
Interesting Girl Business College
French Club.
"Today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Osa
"O'Brien"
Glover '29

Eugene J Goris

DORIS K. GEHRS "Dodi"
Dear Knavish Gal Nursing

Athletic numeral '25, A. H. A. '26, Lunchroom Monitor '27-'29, Science Club.

"Work without Hope draws nectar in a sieve
And Hope without an object cannot live."

MILTON R. GETTER "Milt"
Must Reach Goal U. B.

HERBERT L. GINSBURG "Murph"
He Likes Girls U. B.

Merit Roll '29, Glee Club, Football '28, French Club.

"It's not the dog in the fight that counts,
It's the fight in the dog."

SALVATOR T. GIOIA "Sam"
Simply Talks Great College

Merit Roll '28, '29, Boys' Council, Hutch-in-Sun, Radio Club, Science Club, El Club Espanol, Il Circolo Italiano.

"Truth, above all."

GRACE R. GIOVINO "Donna Grazia"
Getting Rather Good U. B.

H. C. '26-'28, H. C. H. '29, Merit Roll '26-'28, Captain Ball, '26, Volley Ball '26, Il Circolo Italaliano.

"Life is the gift of nature but beautiful living is the gift of wisdom."

OSA S. GLOVER, JR. "O'Brian"
O So Good Undecided

Merit Roll '26-'29, H. '29, Boys' Council, Baseball, "28, '29, Chorus, Science Club, French Club.

LEONA M. GOETZ "Lee"
Little Miss Goody College

Merit Roll '26, H. C. H. '27, H. C. H. S. '28, Ass't. Business Manager, Hutch-in-Sun, Press Club.

"Build thy castles high and fair,
And strive to reach the pinnacle."

EUGENE J. GORIS "Gene"
Eminent Journalistic Guy Accountant

H. '27, H. C. '28 , '29, Merit Roll '26, Hutch-in-Sun Ass't. Circulation Manager '29, Commerce Club, Press Club, Chess Club,

"Just start to sing as you tackle the thing that can't be done and you'll do it."

ALICE H. GREIG "Al"
Abounds in Happy Glamour Normal
Athletic numeral '25 Silver Ability Pin '25, Volley Ball, Baseball, Basketball, Glee Club.

C. MARY GRISANTI "Mae"
Can Move Gayly D'Youville
H. '25, Merit Roll '26, Il Circolo Italiano, Decoration Club.
"Il vero eroismo consiste nell'essere superiore ai mali della vita."

ETHEL IRENE GRITZKE "Pat"
Evidently Interests Gallants Work
H. C. H. S. '28, H. C. H. '29, Merit Roll, Captain Ball, Volley Ball, Basketball, Baseball, Numerals '28, Junior Play '29.
"Make the most of yourself for that is all there is of you."

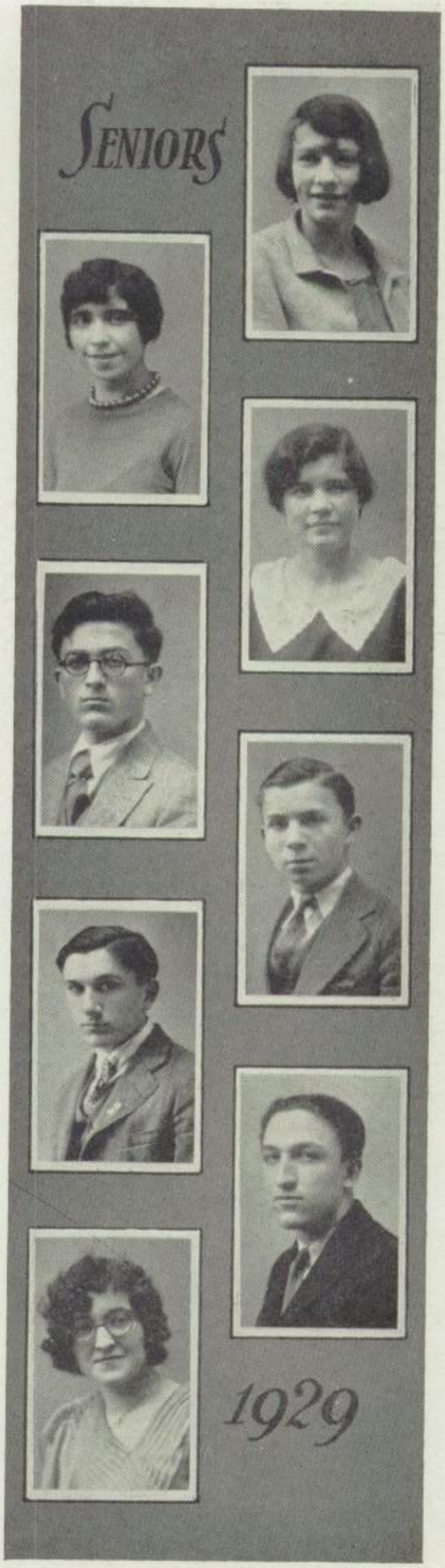
DAVID GRONER "Dave"
Dreads Geometry Work-College
H. C. '26, H. C. H. '27, H. '28, Orchestra, Science Club, Chess Club, French Club.
"Doubt whom you will, but never doubt yourself."

ROBERT GROSS "Bob"
Regular Guy U. B.
H. '27, '29, Merit Roll '29, Orchestra '28, Calendar, Hutch-in-Sun, Press Club, Science Club Treasurer, French Club, Decoration Club, Treasurer.
"Don't let a wish bone take the place of your backbone."

SAMUEL HANDLER "Zum"
Staunch Hutchinsonian College
H. C. H. '27, Merit Roll '26, '28, '29, Orchestra, Traffic Duty '29.
"Let us be among the few who do their duty."

COURTLAND O. HARRIS
Can't Overwhelm Homework U. B.
H. C. '26, Merit Roll '28, '29, Orchestra, Monitor Corps, El Club Espanol, Science Club.
"Loquela est argentia; silentium aureum."

SARAH A. HARRIS "Sally"
Something Always Happens Michigan
Girl Scout Assembly '25, Baseball '28, Hiking '25-'27.
"Character gives splendor to youth and awe to wrinkled skin and grey hairs."



ANABEL I. HAUPT "Ann"
Always in Heaven Stenographer

H. C. H. '28, H. C. '29, Merit Roll '27, '28, Commerce Club.

"Friendship multiplies joys and divides grief."

IRMA HAUSAUER
Intensive Heartbreaker College

H. '29, Merit Roll '28, Lunch Room Monitor, School Play '29, Literary Society, Vice-President '28, '29.

"Gentle words are always gain."

CORRINE M. HEDMAN "Rene"
Can Make Hymns ? ? Undecided

State Ability Test '26, '27, Basketball '27, Junior Play, Commerce Club, Glee Club.

"How much better we would like each other, if we only understood."

ALBERT F. HELM "Al"
Adorable Fair Hair Business

H. C. '27, H. '28, Merit Roll '25-'28, Assistant Hockey Manager '29, Lunch Room, Science Club.

"Noah was 600 years old before he could build an ark—don't lose your grip."

EDNA J. HERMAN "Eddie"
Enjoys Just History Secretarial Work

Hiking, Swimming, Merit Roll '27, '28.

"Keep your face towards the sunshine
And the shadows will fall behind you."

MILTON P. HESSINGER "Hess"
Modest Pupil of Hutch Work

Merit Roll '27, '28, Chorus, Commerce Club.

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

ROSE HOFFMAN "Ro"
Radiates Happiness Bookkeeper

H. '27, H. C. '28, Merit Roll '26, '29, Athletic Numeral '26, Volley Ball, Captain Ball, Baseball, Commerce Club.

"Now the efficient man is the man who thinks for himself, and is capable of thinking hard and long."

BERNADETTE J. HUBER "Bernie"
Becomingly Justifies Honors
State Teacher's College

H. C. H. S. '26, '28, H. C. H. '27, Merit Roll '29, Captain Ball '26, Volley Ball, Swimming, Basketball, Baseball, A. H. A., Block H., Gold H. '29, Glee Club, German Club.

"The only way to have a friend,
Is to be a friend."

JACK HURLEY "Jazz"—"Irish"
Just Hot Work at WEBR

Decoration Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, French Club, Hutch Club.

"Keep fighting fair, playing square, and smiling, and if you cannot say anything good about someone, keep quiet."

VELMA I. HURST "Vellie"
Victoriously Intices Heroes Syracuse

Merit Roll, Assembly Monitor '28, '29, Secretary Literary Society, El Club Espanol, Glee Club.

"I am not bound to win,
But I am bound to be true."

SAMUEL W. IACUZZO "Curly"
Some Wonderful Imagination U. B.

Merit Roll '28, Honor Roll '29, Glee Club, Il Circolo Italiano, Swimming '27, '29, Track '28, Tennis '28.

"For the dreamer lives forever
But the toiler dies in a day."

SANTINA M. IANNELLO "Sandy"
Switchboard's Marvel Initiator U. B.

H. C. H. S. '28, Merit Roll '26, '27, '29, Hiking.

"Be yourself; always do what you are afraid to do, rely upon God and you cannot help be of value."

LOUISE M. INGRAO "Mr. Micawber"
Likes Making Interest U. B.

Glee Club, Il Circolo Italiano, Commerce Club, Science Club.

"Education should not cease with youth; it should prolong through adult years."

JENNIE ELEANOR JENGO "Jen"
Jeopardizes every Jentlemen Undecided

Merit Roll '26-'29, Hiking '26, '27, Swimming '27, State Ability Test '26, Girl Reserves, Science Club, Il Circolo Italiano.

"It's as easy to look up as down,
It's as easy to smile as to frown."

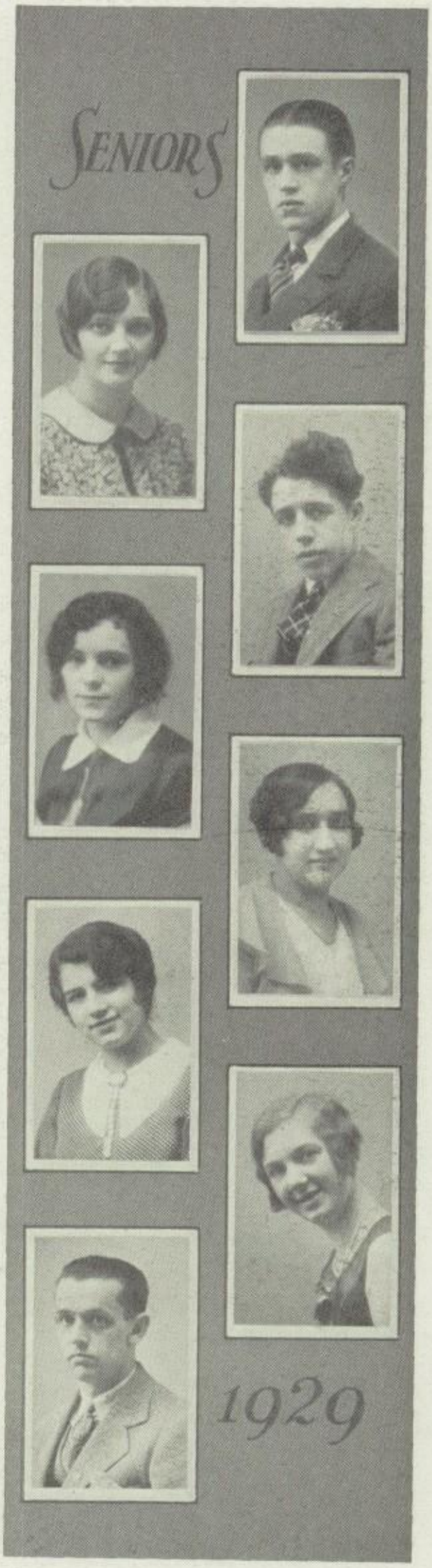
RUTH E. JOHNSON 'Johnny"
Readily Emphasizes Jollity Work

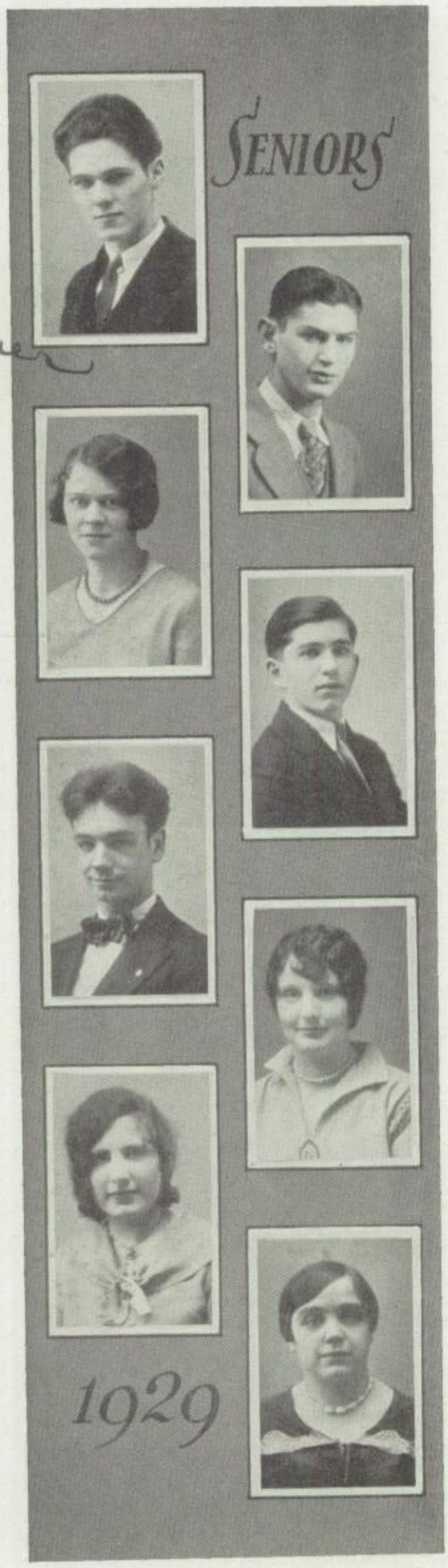
Merit Roll '25, Captain Ball '25, Volley Ball '26, Basketball '26, Baseball '27, Numeral '27, El Club Espanol, French Club, Science Club.

HAMILTON H. JONES "Ham"
Habitually Hails Journeyers Undecided

Hutch-in-Sun '26-'28, Literary Society, School Play '29.

"Life has no nobler pleasure than that of Friendship."





Sally Kerner

THOMAS W. KENNELLY "Tom"
Thoroughly Wise Kid College
Merit Roll '26, '27, H. C. H. '29, French Club '29, President Science Club.
"Be silent always when you doubt your sense; And speak though sure, with seeming diffidence."

SOLOMON S. KERNER "Solly"
Solemn Knight U. B.
Merit Roll '26, Lunch Room Service '27-'29, Chorus.
"Opportunity is two willing hands, one alert brain and one strong will."

ETHEL A. KECSKES "Eth"
Ever Appallingly Kiddish Undecided
State Ability Test '27, Commerce Club, Glee Club.
"Were man but constant, he were perfect."

MICHAEL J. KIRBY "Mike"
Masters Jeneral Knowledge Secretary
H. '26, '28, H. C. '27, '29, Glee Club, Commerce Club.
"In journeys, as in life, it is a great deal easier to go down hill than up."

HENRY P. KIRST "Hank"
Has Fluffy Kurls
"A learned man is a tank; a wise man is a spring."

MILDRED E. KOLBECK "Mill"
Maybe Exceptional Kook Private Secretary
Merit Roll '28, '29, Hiking '26.
"Smile at your failures and you'll be laughing at your success."

ETHEL KORN "Ed"
Exasperating Kurls Stenographer
"In idleness there is perpetual despair."

CHARLOTTE C. KOWALSKA "Charlie"
Loyal Cheerful Kind Normal
Hiking, Baseball '26, '27, Glee Club, French Club.
"Vouloir c'est pouvoir."

IDA M. KUBLITZ "Donna Ida"
Intellect Most Keen State Teachers College

H. '26, H. C. '27, H. C. H. '28, H. '29, Merit Roll '26-'29, School Declamation Contest '29, Allemannia, Science Club..

"The best way is the honest way."

BLANCHE M. LANKLER "Benny"
Ben has Many Loves U. B.

H. '26, '29, Merit Roll '26-'29, Lunchroom Monitor '29, Secretary Junior Class, Vice-President Senior Class, Tennis Team '27, '28, Swimming '27-'29, Baseball '27-'29, Basketball '27-'29, Gold H, Girl's Assembly '28, Literary Society, Vice-President '29, Student Board.

"There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

FLORENCE F. LAZURAS "Flo"
Femininities Fiery Linguist Eastmans

H. Merit Roll, Glee Club Secretary '29, Declamation Contest, 3rd prize '29.

"Music shows the art of the soul."

ESTHER LEFF
Enjoys Life Business

"Perseverance—Take hold, hold on and never let go."

FRANCES LEIB "Fran"
Frankly Likeable Stenographer

Merit Roll '26-'28, H. '29.

"The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, not to be served."

BEATRICE LEVIN "Bee"
Being Loving Business College

Merit Roll '26-'28.

"Experience is a dear thing, but fools will learn no other way."

SAM LEVITE "Fat"
Silent Lover Undecided

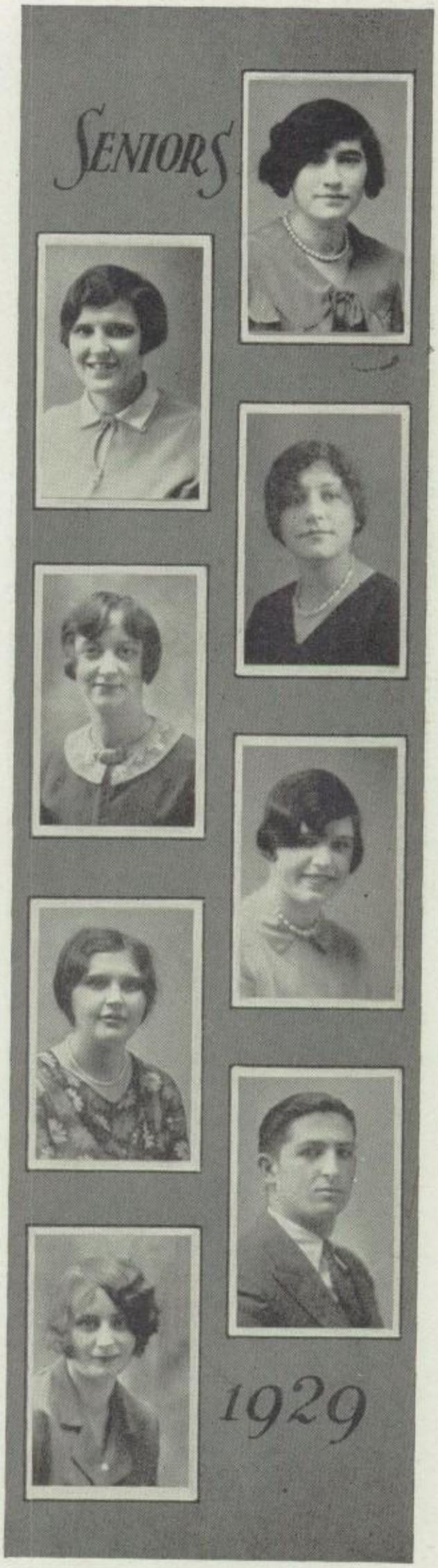
Tennis Team '28, '29.

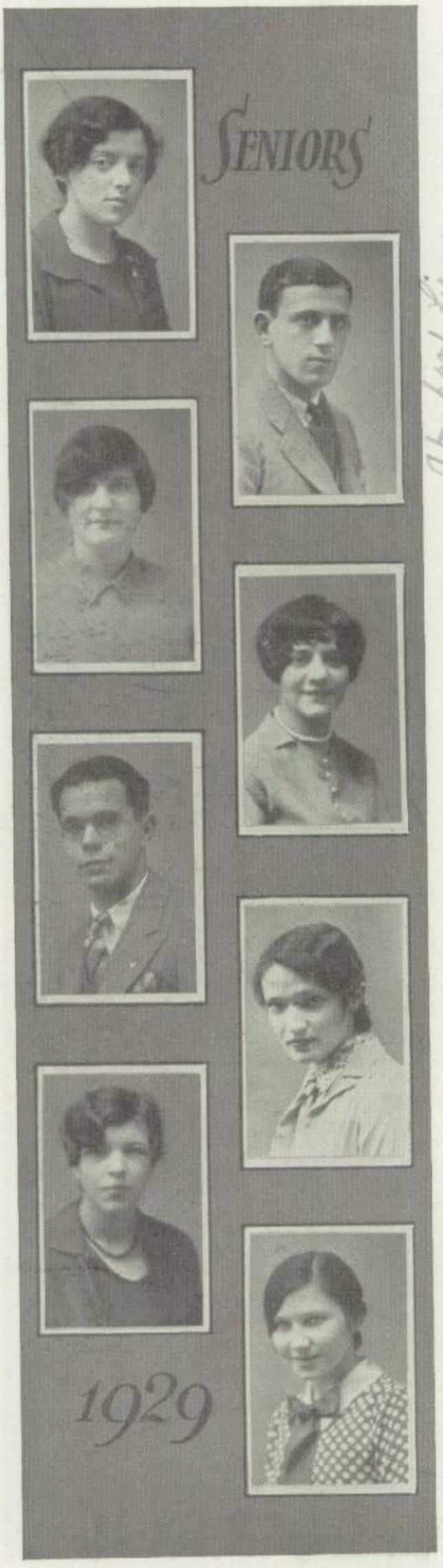
"Do onto others as you would have them do unto you."

VERONICA LIGMANOWSKI "Irma"
Very Interesting Lass Bookkeeper

Honor Roll '26, Merit Roll '28-'29, Baseball '28-'29, Basketball '27-'29, Hiking, '28-'29, Numeral '29, A. H. A. Girl Reserves.

"Every failure teaches a man something, if he will learn it."





FANNIE LIPPA "Fay"
Fearless Lips Nursing
H. '26, H. '28, Merit Roll '27-'29, Volley Ball '26, Debating Team '28, '29, Debating Society.

ABRAHAM LIPPIS "Al"
Adores Ladies Cornell or U. of B.
H. C. H. '27, H. C. H. S. '28, H. C. H. '29, Debating Team '28, Debating Club, German Club.
"Virtue is its own reward."

ANNETTE M. LIPPMAN "Ann"
Ann Mostly Laughing Secretary
Honor Roll '28, Merit Roll '29, Science Club, Glee Club.
"A face without a smile is like a plant without a blossom."

EDITH T. LORENZO "Bebe"
Extra Tiny Lilliputian Nurse
Hiking '25, Volley Ball '25, Captain Ball '25, Merit Roll '25, '28, '29, Glee Club.
"Dare to be true—nothing can need a lie;
A fault which needs it most grows two thereby."

ALBERT A. MAGGIOLI "Al"
Admirable Athletic Manager College
H. C. H. S. '27, '28, H. C. H. '29, Class Valedictorian, Orchestra '25, '26, Campaign Assembly '28, Baseball Manager '29, Calendar, Hutch-in-Sun, Student Board, Press Club, Commerce Club, Science Club, Chess Club, Hutch Club.
"Tell them ye grieve, for your hearts know today,
Tell them ye smile, for your eyes know tomorrow."

HELEN MAIDY "Aitch"
Hypnotizes Men-y? U. B.
Merit Roll '27-'29, H. '28, Athletic Numeral '26, Junior Play, Hutch-in-Sun, Press Club, Commerce Club, Calendar.
"If you would be loved, love and be lovable."

HENRIETTA S. MAIER "Hank"
Has Striking Mentality Work
H. C. H. '27, '29, H. '28, Monitor, Judge of Interhigh Debate, Junior Play '28, Calendar, Commerce Club, Secretary '29.
"This life that we're alivin' is mighty hard to beat,
We get a thorn with every rose, but ain't the roses sweet."

ANNETTE MAISEL "Nette"
Always Merry U. B. or Cornell
H. C. '26, Merit Roll, French Club.
"Better than the minting of a gold crowned king
Is the safe kept memory of a lovely thing."

MARIAN E. MALLON "Mare"
Manifests Every Merit Work
Honor Roll '26, H. C. '27, H. C. H. S. '28, H. '29, Commerce Club.
"Nothing is achieved without some toil."

CHARLES MANCUSO "Charley"
Clever Man
Merit Roll '26-'27, H. '26, H. C. H. '28, Basket Ball '27-'28.
"The noblest mind the most contentment has."

ANNA F. MANNO "Tanny"
Always Fulla Mischief Secretary
Captain Ball '26, State Athletic Pin '26.
"Be cautious but be brave."

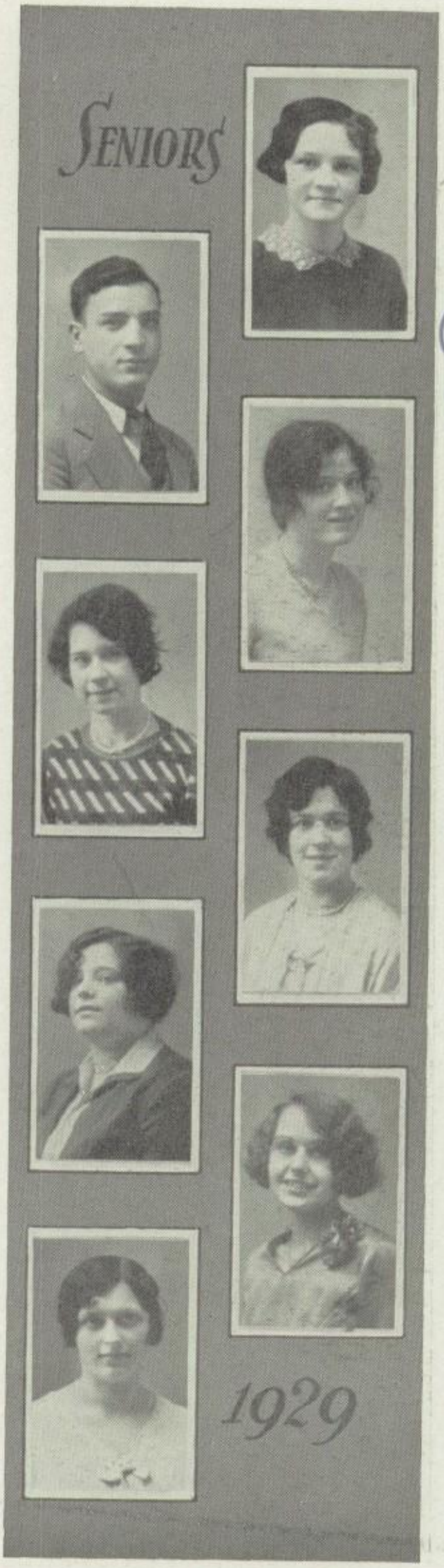
MARGARITA MANRIQUE DE LARA "Marg"
Marge Am Most De Lightful Secretary
Commerce Club.
"To err is human, to forgive divine."

MILAGROS MANRIQUE DE LARA "Midge"
Midge Makes Dem Laugh
Tennis, Volley Ball, Decoration Club.
"Tacta non verba."

THERESA MANZE "Tess"
Talented Miss D'Youville
"Talent is a fine gold that only industry uncovers."

RUTH E. MARCUSSEN "Ruth E"
Really Enjoys Mothering Secretary
H. C. H. S. '27, H. '28, H. C. '29, Class Secretary, Office Monitor, Athletic Pin '26, Junior Day Play '28, Girls Assembly '29, School Play '29, Calendar, Commerce Club, Vice-President '29.
"To persuade one soul to lead a better life is to leave this world better than you found it."

EVA E. L. MAYER "Eve"
Eve Likes M'mformation College
H. C. H. '26-'27, H. C. '28, H. C. H. S. '29, Lunchroom Committee, Student Debate Judge, Volley Ball, Captain Ball, Baseball, Basketball, Hiking, Swimming, Athletic Numerals '27-'29, Gold Pin '29, State Ability Pin '26, Girls' Assembly, School Play, Calendar, Hutch-in-Sun, El Club Espanol, German Club, Press Club.
"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be."



MARION T. McCLENTIC "Molly"
Manages Teams Most Cleverly Bookkeeper
Merit Roll '28, '29, Baseball '26, '27, Basketball '27, Swimming '27, Commerce Club.
"Fair words gladden many a heart."

GERALDINE M. McMAHON "Jerry"
Getting My Man State Teachers College
French Club, Literary Society, Vice-President and Secretary, Girl's Assembly '25, '26, Basketball '26, '27, Lunch Room Committee '28, '29.
"Every yesterday a dream of happiness
And every to-morrow a vision of hope."

ADAMINE J. MENTECKA "Adie"
Always Jumping—Mentally Cornell
H. C. H. S. '27, '28, H. C. H. '29, French Club, Secretary Science Club.
"Possunt quia se posse putant."

JANICE MEREDITH "Jan"
Journeying Miles Nurse
Merit Roll, Commerce Club.
"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as ithers see us."

ELEANOR L. MEYER
Exemplifies Laudible Manners
Lunch Room Monitor.
"Thought is deeper than all speech."

LAVINA GERTRUDE MICHL "Gert"
Let's Go To Mahu!!
Merit Roll '25-'29, Honor Roll '29, Decoration Club, Glee Club.
"Fear that man who fears not God."

KATHLEEN Y. MIHAL "Kitty"
Kids Yielding Masculinity Secretarial Work
H. C. H. '26, '29, H. C. H. S. '27, Merit Roll '28, Office Monitor, Ability Pin '26, Captain Ball '25, Junior Play, Science Club.

TILLIE A. MILLER "Tillie the Toiler"
Trots Around Midnite Secretary
H. C. H. S. '26, H. C. '29, Merit Roll '28, Office Monitor, Lunch Room Monitor '27-'29, Decoration Club, Vice-President, Commerce Club, Junior Play '28.
"Write the virtues of man upon the tablets of your memory; and his faults upon the sands of time."

DANIEL A. MORENO "Danny"
Dan's A Marvel Bryant&Stratton
Merit Roll, H. C. '29, Science Club, Commerce Club, Glee Club.
"Make you the world a bit more better and beautiful because you have been in it."

CLARA M. NAAB "Sis"
Can Manage Nicely Gym Teacher
Merit Roll '28, '29, Brown and Blue Baseball '28, '29, Brown and Blue Basketball '28, '29, Brown and Blue Swimming '27-'29, Hiking, A. H. A., Block H., Gold H., Glee Club.
"Faith is the bridge between time and eternity."

GRACE L. OGILVIE "Gracie"
Generously Lauds Others Nurse
Merit Roll '26-'29, Honor Roll '29, Baseball, Basketball, Swimming, Hiking, Tennis, Numeral, A. H. A., State Ability Pin, Calendar, Glee Club, Decoration Club.
"Small courtesies sweeten life: the greater ennoble it."

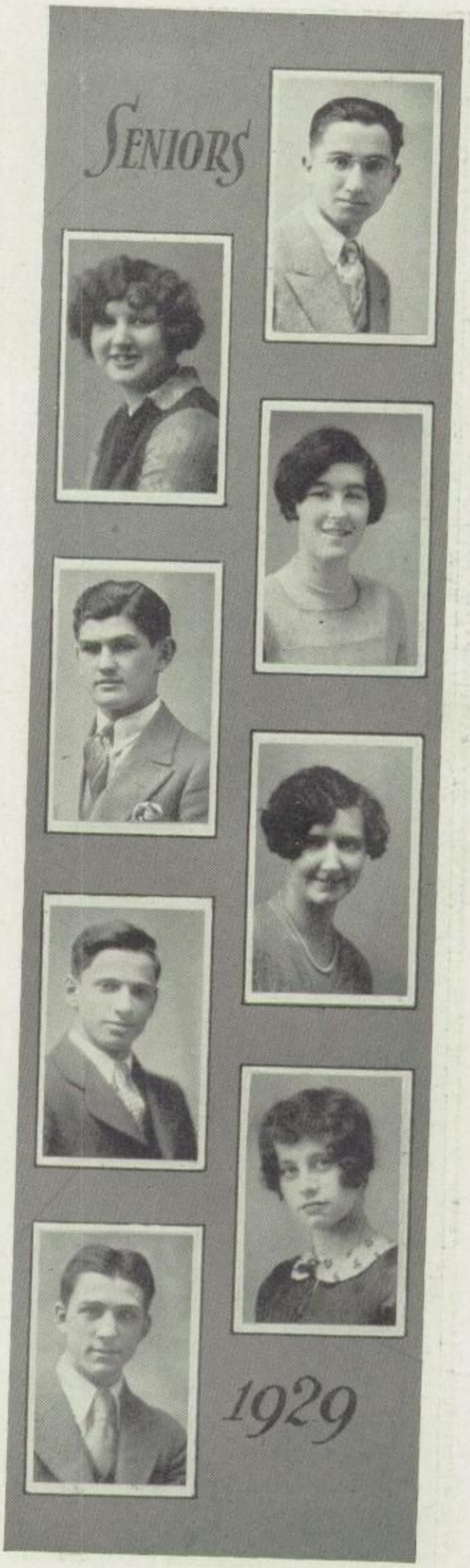
SALVATORE PADALINO "Sal"
Sup Posing! Michigan
Merit Roll '26-'29, Glee Club, Il Circolo Italiano, Traffic Monitor '29.
"The love of beauty is mainly the love of measure and proportion."

OLIVE E. PAGE "Ollie"
Obviously Energetic Person Secretarial Work
Merit Roll '28, Girl Reserves, Commerce Club.
"Give me a spark of nature's fire,
That's the learning I desire."

ANGELO J. PATTI "Patty"
A Jovial Personage
Merit Roll '29, Chorus, Track '27, '29, Il Circolo Italiano.
"Man's only real possession is his character."

ELEANOR D. PEACOCK
Ever Demurely Pouts P. G.
H. C. H. '28, H. '29, Merit Roll '26-'28, Girls Lunchroom Committee, State Ability Test '26, Hutch-in-Sun, Press Club.
"The easiest thing to find is fault; the hardest thing to keep is still."

ANTHONY E. PETRINO "Tony"
An Entertaining Person Medicine
Honor Roll '26, Merit Roll '28, '29, Swimming '26, Science Club.
"Do it cheerfully."



ELIZABETH L. PETRUZZI "Betty"
Entertains Lotsa People State Teachers College
H. C. '26, '27, Captain Ball '25.
"An empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

ESTHER C. PFOHL "Est"
Exceptionally Clever Person Work
H. C. H. S. '25-'29, H. C. H. '26, '28, C. '28.
"How good is man's life, the mere living! how fit to employ
All the heart and the only and the senas forever in joy!"

MARY MARGARET PINTO "Mai"
Most modern Personality Bryant & Stratton
Merit Roll '28, '29, State Athtletic Pin '26.
"Great is the force of habit."

HELEN PLACHE
Honored Personage C. P. A.
H. C. H. '27, '29, Merit Roll '26-'28, Commerce Club.
"Be just, and fear not.
Let all the ends thou aims't at be thy country's,
Thy God's, and truth's."

ROSE R. POCOBELLO "Row"
Resumes Revels Peppily Secretarial Work
Merit Roll '28.
"The house of your life is your own to build."

ELVIRA J. PRIVITERA "Mrs. Micawber"
Energetic Journalistic Power College
H. C. H. S. '26, '28, H. C. H. '27, '29, Hutch-in-Sun, Il Circolo Italiano, Secretary '28, '29, Science Club, Press Club.
"Thy memory be as a dwelling place
For all sweet sounds and harmonies."

SOPHIE PRZEKWAS
Sweetly Proper State Teachers College
Glee Club, French Club.
"Magna est Veritas."

ALTON R. PURDY "Al"
A Regents Protestant U. B.
Monitor.
"It has been said: 'He who succeeds must first try'."

ANDREW J. SCOMA "Andy"
Always Joyously Smiling U. B.
Merit Roll '26-'28, Honor Roll '28, H. '29, Monitor Corps '26, Science Club, Il Circolo Italiano.
"Energy and determination have done wonders many a time."

MARY F. SCOPPECHIO "Specs"
Makes Friends Smile U. B.
Merit Roll '26-'28, Honor Roll '29, Chess Club.
"Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King."

GERTRUDE M. SEGUIN "Gert"
Gert May Succumb Nurse
Merit Roll.
"Flattery is like perfume—to be smelt of and not swallowed."

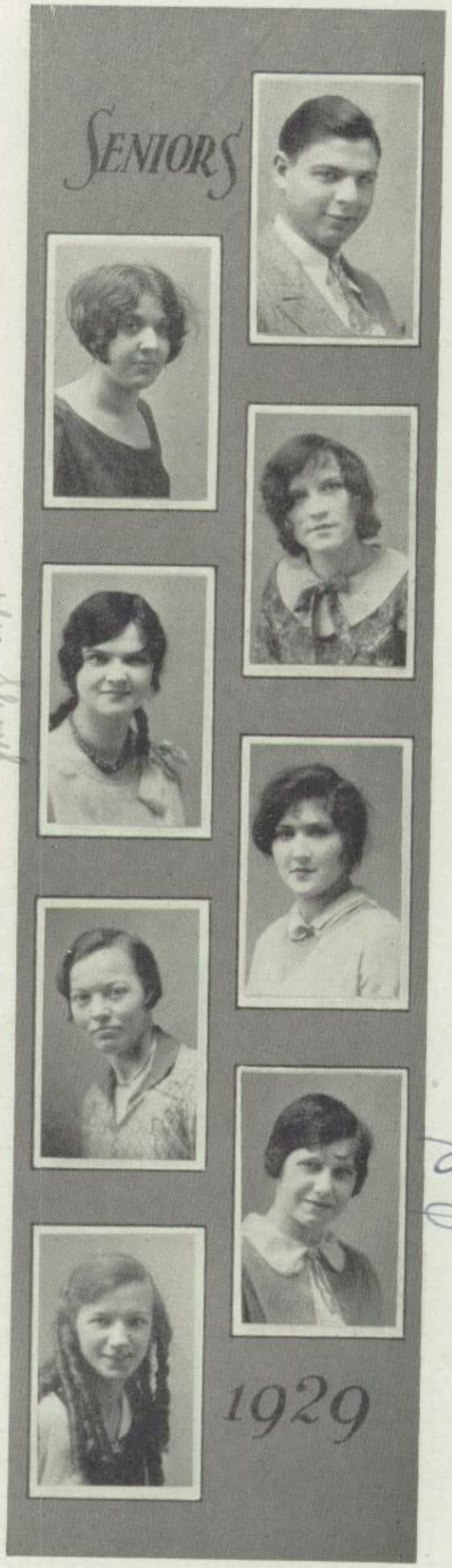
FLORENCE A. SHAUL "Flo"
Femininely Always Surprises Private Secretary
Merit Roll '24.
"The spirit of a man must be fed on appreciation, and praise, or it wilts and dies."

ANNA SHUMSKY "Ann"
Adorably Small U. B.
Honor Roll '26, '29, Merit Roll '26-'29.
"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."

EDITH SIEGBAHN "Ede"
Enticing Siren Bookkeeper
H. '26, Merit Roll '28, Glee Club.
"To be rather than to seem."

VERA M. SINGER "Vee"
Verily Mighty Sweet State Teachers College
Honor Roll '25-'29, Merit Roll '29, Captain Ball '25, French Club.
"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."

AUDREY M. SKALING
Always Making Sketches U. B.
H. C. H. '27, Numeral '27, State Ability Pin '27, A. H. A. '28, El Club Espanol.
"Where there is much light the shadow is deep."



OLIVE P. SKETCHLEY "Olly"

Obviously Pleasingly Sweet U. B.

H. '27, Merit Roll '27-'29, Class Marshal, Student Debate Judge, Athletic Pin '26, Commerce Club, Girl Reserves, Secretary, Literary Society.

"The high soul seeks the highway, the low soul seeks the low, but every man determines the way his soul shall go."

EVELYN E. SKINNER "Ev"

Ever Energetic Scholar State Teachers College

H. C. H. '26, H. C. H. S. '27, '28, H. C. '29, Student Board '29, Calendar, Editor '29, "C" '27, State Ability Test '26, '27, Press Club.

"The lasting and crowning privilege of friendship is constancy."

JEANETTE SMYCZYNSKI "Jean"

Just Sweet-sixteen State Teachers College

Glee Club, French Club.

"Impatience dries the blood sooner than age or sorrow."

EMERIE S. SPAHN "Em"

Ever Saving Silver Physical Training College

Merit Roll '26, '27, H. '28, '29, Class Treasurer, Cross Country Team '28.

"We can all do some good, if we will."

RUTH H. SPECTOR "Rufie"

Right Happily Serene Work

H. '28, H. C. '29, Merit Roll '27.

"We are taught words, not ideas."

FRANCIS S. STEFANIAK "Frank"

Follows Studies Studiously Bryant & Stratton

Merit Roll.

"The truest success is but the development of self."

WILLIAM STEILS "Bill"

Will Succeed Antioch

Merit Roll '26, '29, Traffic Squad '28, Student Board, Junior Class Marshal, Senior Class Marshal, El Club Espanol, Manager Track Team, '29, Literary Society, Hutch Club, Science Club.

"Be modest."

BERNARD S. STELMASZYK "Stel"

Bright Student U. B.

H. '26, H. C. H. '27, Merit Roll '28, H. C. '29, Traffic Squad '29, Cross Country '28, 490, 190 Championship Cross Country Teams, Chess Club, Science Club, German Club.

"Love is not love which alters when it alternations finds,

Love sought is good, but when given unsought is better."

EDNA STORMS "Eddie"
Ever Staunch State Teachers College
Honor Roll '25, '26, Merit Roll, Homemaking Club, Red Cross Certificate '29.

SARAH STRAUSS "Socco"
Syncopating Sally Secretary
Merit Roll '27-'29, Honor Roll '27, Swimming Team, 340.
"In work, love, and play, never accept defeat; try, try, until you can't be beat."

HELEN J. STUCKEY "Joe"
Hurries Just So Bookkeeping
Girl Reserves.
"A man of honor is one who is faithful to his word."

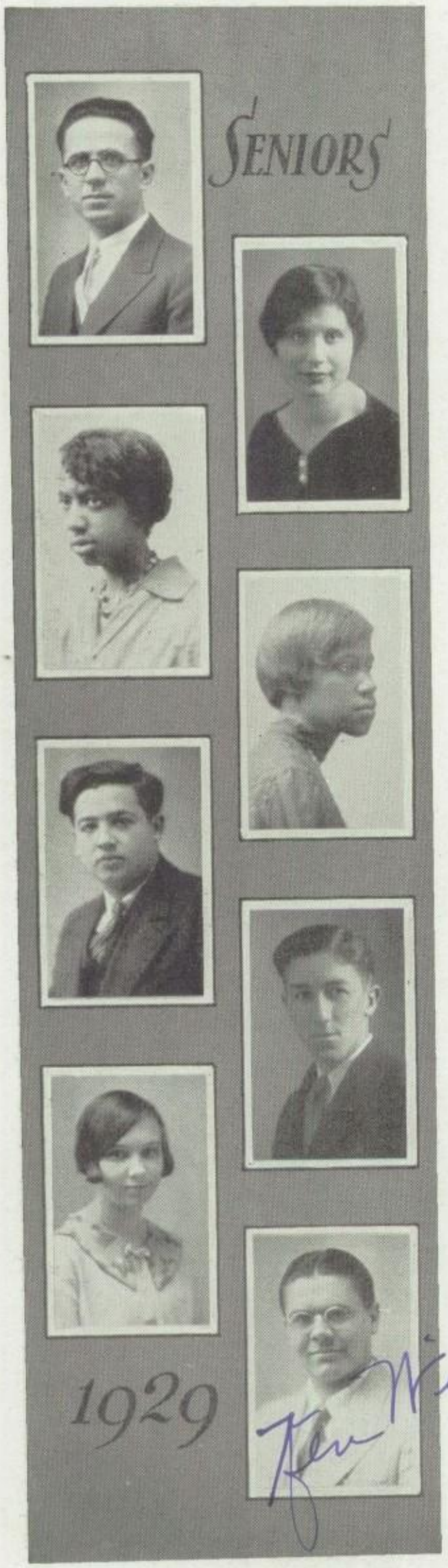
ANNA N. SZABO "Brick-top"
Always Naughtily Scintillating Traveling
H. C. H. S. '27, H. '28, School C. '27, H. C. H. '29.
"Wisdom is a treasure unto men that faileth not, and they that use it obtain friendship with God."

ARNOLD M. TARNER "Arny"
A Marvelous Thinker College
Merit Roll '25-'28, H. '28, Track '27, '28.
"Life isn't in holding a good hand but in playing a poor hand well."

ADDIE TERRANCE
Always Thinking Secretary
H. '27, '28, State Ability Pin '25, Commerce Club.
"Life has loveliness to sell."

TYLER TILLMAN
Timid Talker U. B.
Merit Roll '29, French Club.
"The right road is the straight road."

ELMER TOLL "Ebber"
Easily Teased U. B.
Honor Roll '27, Merit Roll '25-'28, Monitor Corps, '25, '28, Calendar, '27, Advertising Manager '28, Business Manager '29, French Club, Science Club, Second Vice-President '29, Hutch Club, Student Board.
"In the cause of friendship, brave all dangers."



LUIGI TURCO
Louis Tries

MARY UGEN "Gene"
Most Unique Little Theatre Course
Merit Roll '25-'29, State Ability Pin, '26, Glee Club, French Club.
"Vouloir, c'est pouvoir."

LINA R. VAN BUREN "Ruthie"
Likes Reading the Very Best U. of Boston
"Small courtesies sweeten life; the greater ennoble it."

ROBERTA A. VAN BUREN "Birdie"
Readily Advocates Vacation Balms
State Teachers College
French Club.
"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

AARON WEINSTEIN "Tuba"
Answers wisely U. of S. Calif.
H. C. '26, H. '29, Merit Roll '26-'28, Orchestra, Debate Team '28, Declamation '27.
"Enthusiasm sets the embers glowing,
But only work can keep it going."

FRANCIS WEISHEIT "Fran"
Famous Worker
H. C. '27, H. C. H. S. '27, '28, H. '28.
"Don't envy—Act."

EDNA M. WILLAHAN "Eddie"
Eddie Must Win
H. '27, '29, H. C. '28, Merit Roll '25, '26, Student Board, Numeral '26, A. H. A. '27, Block H. '28, Gold H. '29, Swimming '25-'29, Manager Swimming Team '28-'29, Basketball '26-'29, Captain '29, Silver Physical Ability Pins, '25, '26, Hutch-in-Sun, Calendar, Press Club, Glee Club.
"Ride on over all obstacles and win the race."

KENNETH D. WINNIE "Ken"
Keeps Damsels Worshipping Undecided
H. '27, H. C. H. '28, Office Monitor '28, Commerce Club, Hutch Club.
Cato said, "I would rather man should ask why my statue is not set up than why it is."

GEORGE M. WOLFE "Bud"
Georgie Makes Whoopee! Michigan

Hockey Manager '29, Literary Society, President '28-'29, Hutch Club, Secretary '28-'29, El Club Espanol, Science Club, Debate Team '27-'28, Declamation '29, Christmas Play '26, '27, School Play '28, '29, Calendar, Glee Club, Quartet.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

RAYMOND J. WOLFE "Ray"
Remember Juliet's Wooer? College

Merit Roll '25, Calendar, French Club, Cheerleader '28.

"A pure mind is the most august possession."

VIVIAN M. WONNACOTT
Very Much Worried U. B.

Merit Roll '26-'29, Monitor, Girls Assembly '29, Girl Reserve Assembly '26-'29, Junior Play '28, Athletics '25-'29, Decoration Club, Girl Reserves.

"To be alive in such an age,
To live to it, to give to it."

ANGELA ZA BALDO "Chic"
Always Zestful Bookkeeping

H. '27, H. C. '28, H. C. H. '29, Merit Roll '26, State Ability Test '26, Calendar, Glee Club.

"Beauty is but a diamond in the setting of personality."

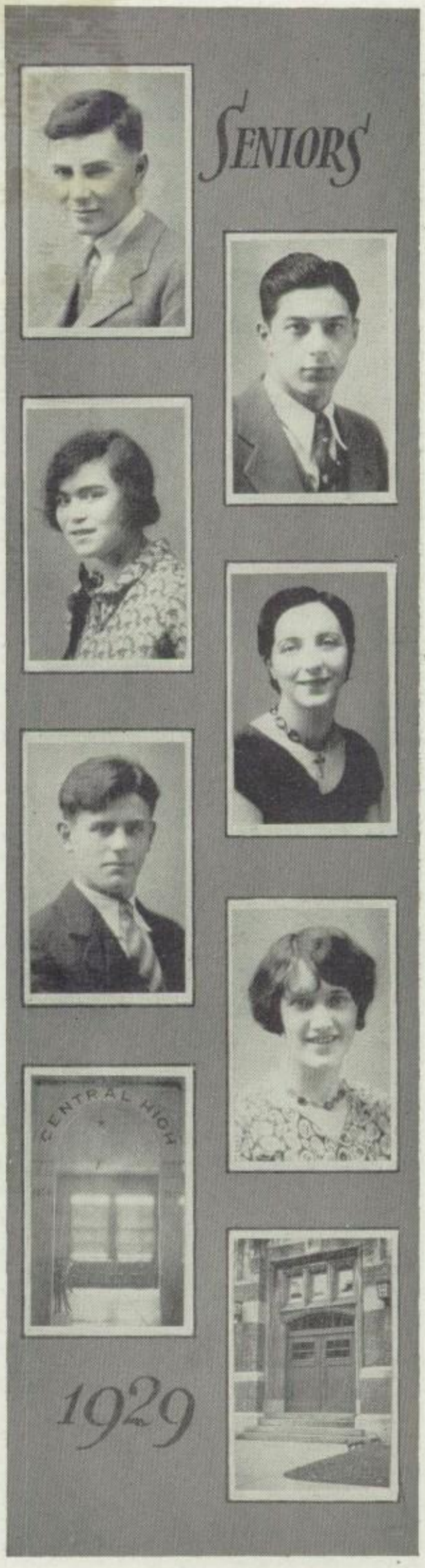
BRUNO A. ZAGNER "Zag"
Bright from A to Z U. B.

H. C. '27, '28, H. '29, Merit Roll '25-'29, Office Monitor '28, Glee Club, Assistant Business Manager, Hutch-in-Sun '28, Circulation Manager Hutch-in-Sun '29, Hutch Club, Commerce Club, Press Club, Science Club.

"Love with heart, not by logic."

HAZEL E. DUMKE "Haz"
Here Every Day Stenographer

Girl Reserves '27, Commerce Club '28.



ANGELO A. ACQUILINA "Aqui"
As Active As Anyone U. B.
Merit Roll '25.
"Thoughts are many, but wisdom is one."

EMILY BRZUCH "Milly"
Ever Bright Stenographer
Merit Roll '25-'27, Honor Roll '27-'29, Switchboard Monitor.
"If the elevator of success isn't running, take the stairs."

MARY CALABRESE "Kelly"
Merry Chatterbox Stenographer
"Not what we get, but what we give."

FRANK A. COLARUSSO "Cal"
Failing Ain't Considered West Point
H. '29, Merit Roll '26-'28, Il Circolo Italiano.
"In art hate respectability, but respect ability."

MICHAEL J. COLARUSSO "Spike"
Manly, Just Citizen College
Merit Roll '27, '28, H. C. H. '28, '29, Cross Country, El Club Espanol, Glee Club.
"The rank is but the guinea stamp; the man's the gawd for a' that."

MARIE L. CRAGE "Mae"
Makes Laughter Contagious College
Merit Roll '26-'28, Honor Roll '28, Volley Ball '25.

JOSEPH DOZORETZ "Joe"
Just Deliberate
H. C. H. '26, '28, H. C. '27, Merit Roll '25, German Club.
"I am Human and all Human Interests are mine."

NORA M. FASSO "Pert"
College
Merit Roll '27, '28, Honor Roll '29, Hutch-in-Sun, Glee Club, Girl Reserves.
"Spice is the root of evil, give me a lot of spice."

SALVATOR FONTANA "Fatima"
Splendid Fellow Notre Dame
Merit Roll '25, '26.
"The more I know I know
I know I know the less."

RUTH T. FREEDMAN
'Ritin Tomorrow's French — College

Orchestra '25-'27, Freshman Athletics, Calendar, Hutch-in-Sun, French Club.

"This world contains a buried treasure for which to dig, it is a pleasure."

ROSE FRIEDMAN — "Ro"
Real Friendly — Secretary

Merit Roll '26, '27, '29.

"Do you love life? Then do not waste time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

MARY M. GUARINO — "May"
Undecided

Merit Roll '26, '27, Girl Reserves, Glee Club.

"The elevator to success is generally stuck. Try the stairs."

MICHAEL G. GUERCIO — "Mac"
Mighty Good Boy — West Point

Merit Roll '25, '29, Track '26-'28, Football '27, '28.

"Be sincere."

JOSEPHINE E. GULLO — "Jo"
Office Work

Merit Roll '28, '29, Basement Monitor '27-'28.

"Learn to obey first and then you may command."

LAWRENCE F. HENNESSEY — "Ley"
Likes Flimsy Homework — College

Swimming Manager '29, Student Board '29, Calendar.

"In simple manners all the secret lies."

ABRAHAM KATZ — "Abe"
Always Kind — U. B.

H. C. H. S. '27, H. C. '26, '29, H. '28, Basketball '29.

"Be brave."

MARY L. KONIAWSKA — "Mary Lou"
College

Merit Roll '26-'28.

"Rah, Rah, Rah, doesn't mean a thing. Fight, Fight, Fight, spells victory."

ALLENE L. LANGWORTHY — "Allie"
Dancing — Nurse
Always Leaves Late

"If the elevator to success isn't running,
Use the stairway."

THOMAS LAPENNA "Tommy"
Tiny Lad Undecided
H. '29, Merit Roll, Science Club, Glee Club.
"In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich."

NORMAN LITVAK "Nush"
Never Lies College
Merit Roll '25-'27, Football '28, Swimming '25.
"The man with the smile is the man worth while."

HENRY LOMBARDO "Hank"
How Luring! College
Track '27, Hockey '25, Baseball '28, Cross Country '25.
"No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden for someone else."

RUTH L. LONG
Rythmical, Luresome, Limbs Business College
Literary Society.

NUNCIO FRANK MELISSO "Frank"
Never Fool Me Undecided
Decoration Club, Glee Club, Traffic Duty '28.
"Do all the good you can as you roll along. Life is a one-way street, and you're not coming back."

BEATRICE E. MOEHRLE "Bea"
Busy Every Minute Secretary
Merit Roll '27, '28.
"Not all great things are good, but—all good things are great."

MINNIE MORGAN "O Min"
M'M Office Work
Merit Roll '25, '28, First Honorable Mention, Humane Essay '25, Volley Ball, Captain Ball '25, Glee Club, Science Club.
"A smirking countenance sets at naught all the trappings of wisdom."

ROBERT MOSKOWITZ "Bob"
Right-hand Man Calif.
Baseball '29, Lunch Room '28, Commerce Club.
"Hitch your wagon to a star."

ANTONINE PATOUILLET "Pat"
Always Pensive College
Basketball, Baseball, Swimming teams, Numeral, A. H. A.
"More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of."

JOHN R. PATTERSON "Patty"
Justa Real Pal Undecided
Merit Roll '25, '26, Boys' Council '25.
"A fool uttereth all his mind, but a wise man keepeth it in till afterward."

CARL RABINOWITZ
Crazy Rhythm

SAMUEL RAICHILSON "Raich"
So Romantic College
H. '27, H. C. H. S. '28.
'Silence is golden."

BERYL ROTHERT "Bee"
Stenographer

ROSE SHELMAN "Rosie"
Real Sweet Secretarial Work
Commerce Club, Science Club, Glee Club .

CARL SHUMAN
Cautious Spender

LOUIS SPEIGEL "Lou"
Likes Sweets U. of N. Y.
Merit Roll '25, '26, Science Club.
"Knowledge is Power."

HELEN L. TAFT "Blackie"
Undecided
"Thank heaven for its blue sky; it needs but one long upward gaze to give us back our faith."

HAROLD WEINBERG "Haec"
Hates Women? Alabama
Tennis '28, Captain '29, Basketball '27, '29, Band.
"Connais-toi."

ALICE R. WOODRUFF "Al"
A Ready Worker Atlantic Union College
Merit Roll '28.
"He who worries about a reputation, has a reputation to worry about."

ELIAS A. ZUK "Abbie"
Earnest Algebra Zealot Indianapolis
Merit Roll '26-'28, Assembly Monitor '25, '26, Football '28.
"It is better to be wise and not seem so, than to seem wise and not be so."

VERNA MINEO
VICE-PRESIDENT

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HILMA FRITZ
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PRESIDENT

GERALDINE GALLERY
MARSHAL

JANUARY

GERALDINE McDADE
PROPHET

EUGENIA PRATT
VALEDICTORIAN

Valedictory

Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn!
Look to this Day!
For it is life, the very life of life.
In its brief course lie all the verities
And realities of your existence:

So spoke the poet of old. This for us is the new dawn. It is the commencement, the beginning of a new day. We have experienced the period of doubt, of uncertainty, even of the darkness that comes before the dawn but the glory of the rising sun has dispelled our fears. We revel in its beauty and grandeur, its vastness and mystery. But we must face the challenge of the dawn. Before us is the new day. What shall we make of it? How shall we use it? "The glory of action, the bliss of growth, the splendor of beauty" are all ours if we will but reach forth and grasp them. It is for us to decide if we shall so live that every yesterday will be a "dream of happiness" and every tomorrow a "vision of hope."

Tonight we leave our Alma Mater. It becomes us, the midyear class of 1929, to acknowledge our gratitude for what Hutchinson has done for us. We must say goodby to the kindly mother who has watched over us these four pleasant years. As we leave her sheltering walls, let us keep forever inscribed on our hearts the lessons she has taught, the truths and ideals she has inculcated in us. We have tried to add our share to her honors and to "keep the faith with our Hutchinson." Her banner enwrought with letters of light to us means Honor, Courage, Hope and Service.

We look back over our school days with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow. We rejoice because of the splendid guidance we have had here. We regret that we must leave behind this protecting care. We have been guided on the path that leads to higher things. We have grown in things spiritual.

Tonight we take our place in the world as citizens of tomorrow. We shall have certain duties to perform, certain obligations that must be met. We must not fail or shirk. We must face our tasks with courage and with zest. It behooves us as future citizens of this great nation solemnly to vow that we will give the best that is in us.

We are deeply thankful to Hutchinson for the preparation she has given us for our life work. The knowledge and training we have received will help us to solve many of our problems. We must be worthy of our Alma Mater because of what she has given us to keep for all time.

It is not easy to bid farewell to our teachers, to our friends, to our school, the school that we love so much. But with the challenge of the dawn before us and our beloved memories of Hutchinson we shall carry her ideals afar, for

"She calls for our allegiance
To noble aims and fair,
And in our souls we wear her seal,
All life shall find it there."

EUGENIA C. PRATT.

FRANK A. BRANDSTETTER

Solving Problems on Short-wave Receivers — Work, Cornell

Merit Roll '25, '28, H. '25, '26, '28, H. C. '27, Assembly Monitor, German Club, Commerce Club, Science Club.

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."

ROBERT F. CAMERON — "Bob"

Camping Outdoors — Northeastern Univ.

Merit Roll '27, '28, Honor Roll '28, Boys Council, Assembly Monitor, Traffic Duty, Glee Club, Hutch Club, President '28, Hutch-in-Sun.

"When you play, play hard;
When you work don't play at all."

BERNARD C. CHERRY — "Bernie"

Flying, Swimming — Travel

Class Treasurer, 490 Championship Swimming Team '25, Hutch Club, Science Club.

"A good traffic rule on the road of life;
When you meet temptation turn to the right."

RALPH E. EDWARDS — "Shorty"

Scouting — Work—then College

Merit Roll '26, '28, H. C. '25, '28, H. '26, '27, Boys Council, Traffic Squad, Lunch Room Monitor.

"Keep on keeping on."

BESSIE FINKLESTEIN — "Bess"

Cross-word Puzzles, Traveling — Secretarial Work

H. C. '26, Merit Roll.

"There is no situation in life so bad that it can't be mended."

HILMA M. FRITZ — "Fritzie"

Skating, Music — Secretary

H. '27, '28, Class Historian.

"Ah, but one's reach should exceed his grasp
Or what's a heaven for?"

GERALDINE L. GALLERY — "Jerry"

Skating, Music — Undecided

H. C. '26, Hiking '26, Basketball '26, Commerce Club, Class Marshal.

"Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie.
A fault which needs it most grows two thereby."

WANDA GESSE — "Shorty"

Reading, Dancing — Secretary

Merit Roll '28.

"Make hay while the sun shines."

VIRGINIA H. GREER "Jenny"
Swimming, Dancing Indianapolis

Numerals '26, A. H. A. '27, Block H. '28, Basketball '26, '29, Hiking '26, '28, '29, Tennis '27, Commerce Club, Secretary '28, Glee Club, Literary Society, Lunchroom Cimmittee '27, '29, Student Board, Class Secretary, Hutch-in-Sun, Calendar, Athletic Ability Pins, '27, '28.

"What do we live for, if not to make life less difficult for others."

ALBERTA M. HEINOLD "Bert"
Swimming, Skating Secretary

Merit Roll, '27, H. '28, Office Monitor '27.

"Do Well, Do Better, Do Best."

DOROTHY M. HOFER "Dot"
Dancing P. G.

Honor Roll '26, Basketball, Baseball, Volley Ball, Captain Ball.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much"
"Wisdom is humble that he know no more."

FRANK A. HYND "Hank"
Driving Undecided

H. C. H. S. '28, Traffic Duty '27-'28.

"Never trust to another person something you wish done thoroughly, do it yourself."

PEARL E. KEATING "Keats"
Reading, Dancing Secretarial Work

Merit Roll '24-'28, Literary Society, Secretary '27, Commerce Club, Christmas Play '28, School Play '27.

"Ignorance is the curse of God
Knowledge, the wing wherewith we fly to heaven."

EDMOND A. LEONE "Ed"
Dramatics, Speaking Law—Georgetown

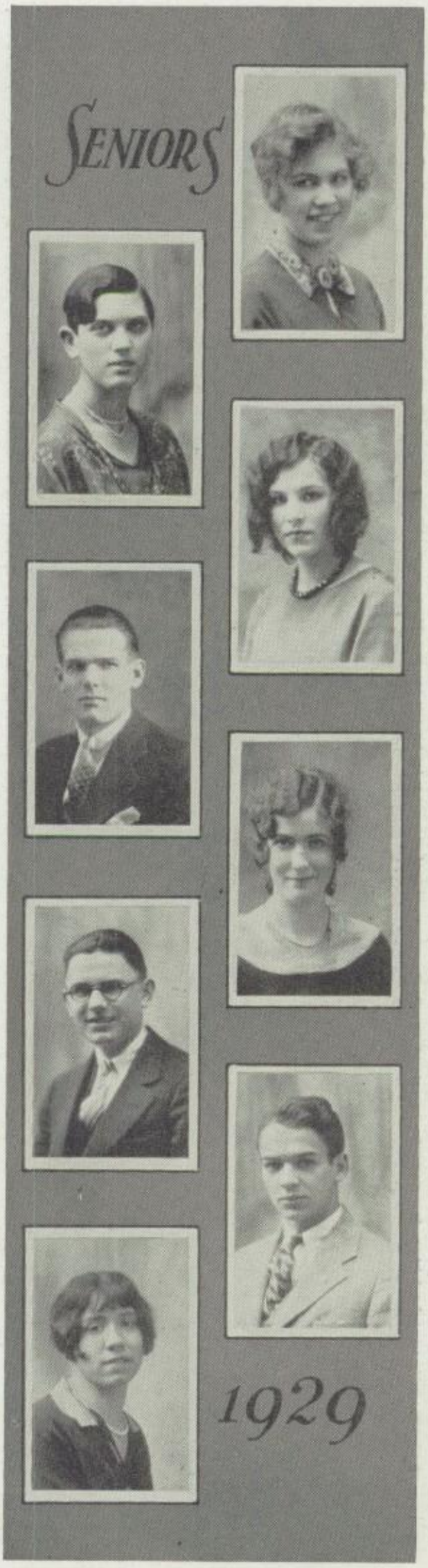
Honor Roll, Merit Roll '28-'29, "C", Public Speaking '28, Class President, Junior Class Treasurer, Traffic Squad '28, Second City Oratorical Contest '28, Winner Boy's Declamation Contest '28, Junior Class Play, Christmas Play '28, Circulation Manager Hutch-in-Sun, Decoration Club, Italian Club, Spanish Club, President '29, Science Club, Treasurer '29.

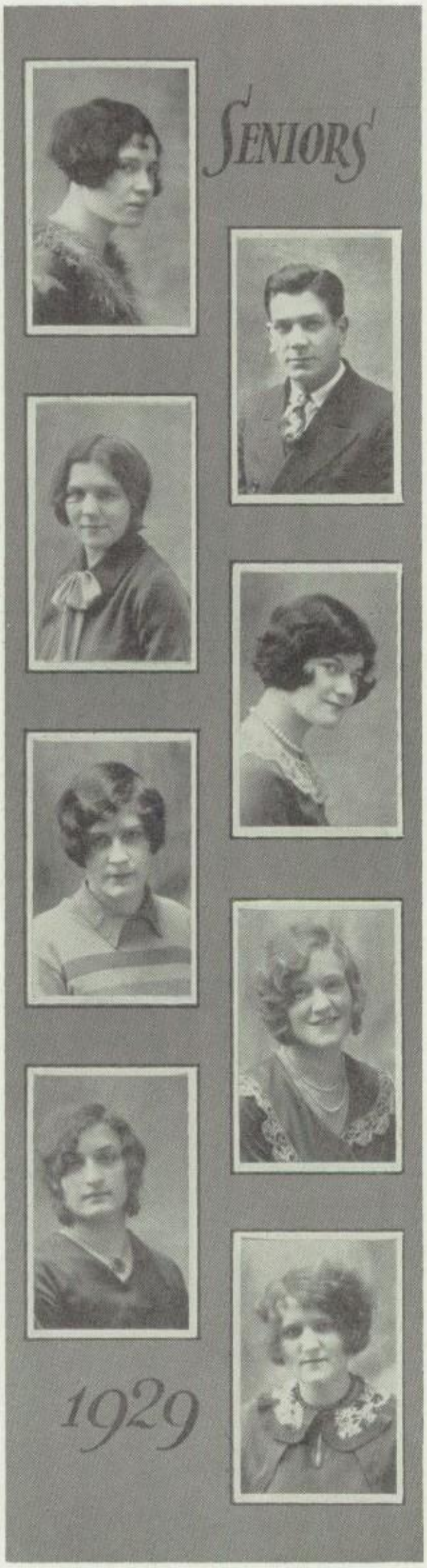
"Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam."

MARY GRACE LOBUE "Just Grace"
Music, Reading U. B. or Normal

Merit Roll '26-'28, H. '27, Il Circolo Italiano, Glee Club.

"Be not overcome by difficulties
But overcome them."





OLIVE ELEANOR LOBUE
Singing, Reading — College
Merit Roll '26-'27-'28, Il Circolo Italiano, Glee Club.
"This world contains a buried treasure
For which to dig, it is a pleasure."

JOSEPH LUCCHINO — "Lux"
Mathematics — Y. M. C. A.
Orchestra, Chorus, Gym Leader, Traffic Duty.
"Do what you think is right."

LAURA MAHIQUES
Music — Stenographer
Merit Roll '25-'27, H. C. H. S. '27, '28, Spanish Club.
"A winner never quits. A quitter never wins."

PHILOMENA MARINO — "Phil"
Music, Reading — Eastman Conservatory
Merit Roll, Orchestra, Secretary '27, '28.
"Of all the arts, great music is the art
To raise the soul above all earthly storms."

GERALDINE P. McDADE — "Jerry"
Dancing, Reading and Music — Undecided
Hiking, Athletic Pins '25, '26, '27, Commerce Club, Class Prophet.
"Music is love in search of a word."

VERNA M. MINEO — "Ve"
Reading — Private Secretary
Merit Roll, Numeral '24, A. H. A. '25, Block H. '26, Gold Pin '27, Class Vice-President, Commerce Club, Glee Club.
"Heaven is blessed with peace,
But the blessing on earth is toil."

PHILOMENA L. MOLISSE — "Phil"
Dancing — U. B.
Monitor '27, '28, Physical Ability Pins '26, '27, Il Circolo Italiano.
"From first to last work should maintain its character and in all things be consistent."

ISABELLE B. PELTZ — "Ruby"
Dancing, Reading — Stenographer
Merit Roll '24-'26, Basketball '28, Baseball '28, Swimming '24-'26, Hiking, Commerce Club.
"Aim high and believe yourself capable of great things."

TERESA C. PETRINA "Tess," "Pat"
Dancing, Skating Nurse
Merit Roll '25-'28, State Athletic Test '25, '26, Glee Club, Commerce Club.
"Kind words are the music of the world."

JOSEPH PECOGNA, JR. "Joe"
"Math Homework" Cornell
Merit Roll '27, '28, Hockey '28, Baseball '28, Spanish Club, Hutch Club.
"The greatest king must at last be put to bed with a shovel."

EUGENIA C. PRATT "Gene"
Reading Secretary
Honor Roll '26-'28, "C" '27, '28, Class Valedictorian, Commerce Club.
"It's the songs ye sing, and the smiles ye wear, That's a-making the sun shine everywhere."

ROSE RUFFINO
Tennis, Basketball Undecided
Merit Roll, Captain Ball '24, Volley Ball '25, Tennis Squad '28, Numeral '25, Physical Ability Pin '28, Hikes, Glee Club, Italian Circle.
"Press on!—'for in the grave there is no work And no device'—Press on! While yet you may."

THOMAS RUNFOLA "Amos"
"Getting in Dutch" Canisius
Merit Roll '26.
"Everywhere in life the true question is not what we gain, but what we do."

ESTHER SACKS "Es"
Dancing, Traveling Secretarial Work
Honor Roll '25, Merit Roll '26, '28.
"The glory of life is to love not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, not to be served."

SALVATORE A. SGROI "Sal"
Swimming U. B.
Merit Roll '27-'29, Cross Country '28, Boys' Glee Club, Spanish Club.
"Surprises, like misfortunes, rarely come alone."

LUCY SIRECI "Lou"
Intermediate Algebra D'Youville
Merit Roll, French Club, Glee Club.
"And still be doing,—never done."

ROSE E. VALLONE
Reading, Dancing U. B.
H. C. H. '26, H. C. H. S. '27, Merit Roll '28.
"Keep your face always toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you."

HENRY BRZEWSKI "Hank"
Motoring, Science Antioch
Merit Roll, 250, Champion Swimming Team '26.
"If it is not right, do not do it.
If it is not true, do not say it."

IRIS K. BURD "Irish"
Dancing, Sketching U. B.
Monitor '26, A. H. A. '27, Basketball '25, '26, Baseball '25, '26, Commerce Club.
"A smile happens in a flash, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever."

MURIEL COTTER
Syncopation Undecided
Switchboard Monitor, Basketball '25, '26, Swimming '25, '26, '27, Glee Club '25, '26, Literary Society.
"Ignorance is darkness, Knowledge is light."

MILDRED S. CRAWFORD "Millie"
Dancing U .B.
Basketball '25, Athletic Pin '25, '26, Hiking '25, Commerce Club.
"Not failure, but low aim is crime."

MILDRED A. CROESSMANN "Mil"
Swimming and Skating Stenographer
Merit Roll '28.
"Give to the world the best that you have,
And the best will come back to you."

ERNA EHLERS
Reading Office Work
Merit Roll '27, '28.
"Make you the world a bit more beautiful because you have been in it."

LEWIE GOLDSTEIN "Lou"
Trying to learn U. B.
Merit Roll '26, '27, Traffic Squad '28, Spanish Club.
"It takes courage to stick. The prize winners stick to the end."

GEORGE GORLECHEN "Gorgy"
Fiddle Playing and Club Activities U. B.
Merit Roll '25, '28, Orchestra '25, Volley Ball '25, French Club, Science Club.
"Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life
But needs it and may learn."

KATHRYN L. HASSELBECK "Patty"
Dancing Bookkeeper
Hutch-in-Sun '26.
"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link."

EUGENIA A. JENCZKA "Jeanie"
Reading B. S. N. S.
Merit Roll '27, '28.
"Build the more stately mansions, O my soul;
As the seasons roll."

JACK KRAMER "Jack"
Sports Michigan
"There is no sort of wrong deed of which a man bear the punishment alone."

NORMAN C. KREUTER "Norm"
"Blondes" Antioch
Hutch Club, Treasurer Hutch Club '28, '29, President Spanish Club '27, '28, Student Board, Manager Basketball '28, '29, Honor Roll '28, Merit Roll '27, '28.
"Learn as if to live forever;
Live as if to die today."

OSCAR A. LANG "Red"
Chess Work
Allemannia.
"There's nothing to it."

FRANCES LEVEY "Muscle"
Milkshakes Eastman School of Music
"Success is a journey, not a destination."

WILLIAM F. PHILLIPS "Bill"
"Fords"
Hutch Club.
"How good to live and learn."

SAMUEL I. ROVNER "Sammy"
Girls, Ice-Skating College
Honor Roll '25, '26, Merit Roll '26, '27.
"Lift has but two ends, and one has been used; look well to the other."

LEONARD ROZANSKI "Len"
"Solid Geometry" Undecided
Merit Roll '28, Spanish Club.
"We can all do some good, if we will."

CHARLES R. SHEPHARD "Shep"
Golf Work
Merit Roll '25 '26, '28, Commerce Club.
"The thing you say may be but verbal play.
The thing you do—that's you!"

PAUL SMALDONE "Smally"
"Sports" Indianapolis
Baseball '26, '27, Captain '28, 190 Champion Basketball Team '28, Captain Study Room Basketball '24-'28.
"A thousand friends are none too many,
One enemy much, if you can avoid any."

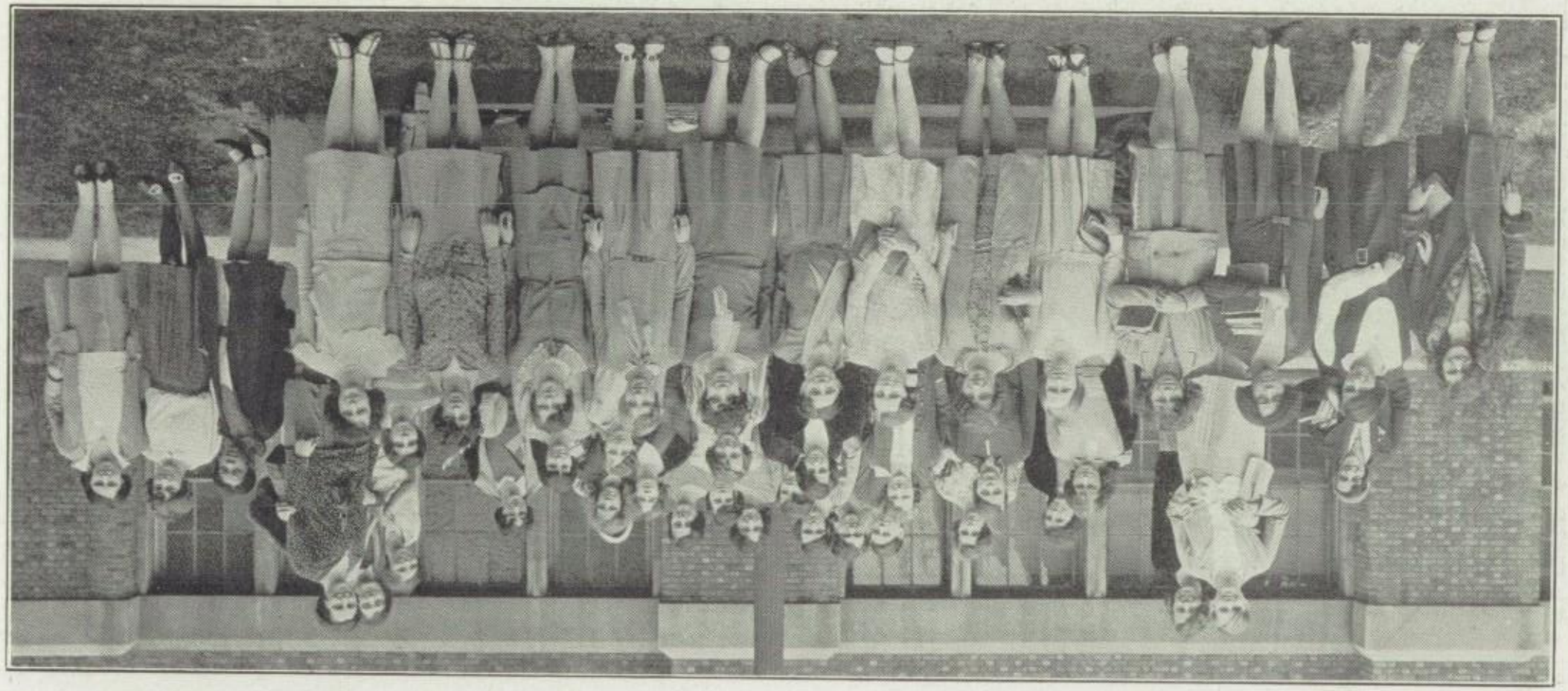
LESTER SPENCER "Spence"
Sleeping College
Merit Roll '27, '28.
"It is better to be wise and not to seem so, than to seem wise and not to be so."

LAWRENCE VALVO "Jaze"
Dog tending
Merit Roll '26, '28, Assembly Monitor '27.
"Never to me or to anyone else will it ever be as it was before."

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Morabito (Vice-Pres.) Boland (Sec'y.) Kantowski (Marshal) Anderson (Pres.) Gary (Treasurer) Cimmerer (Marshal)

JUNIOR CLASS



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SEMINARY GIRLS

FRANKLIN ANNEX

FRESHMAN BOYS—MAIN BUILDING

NEW TEACHERS

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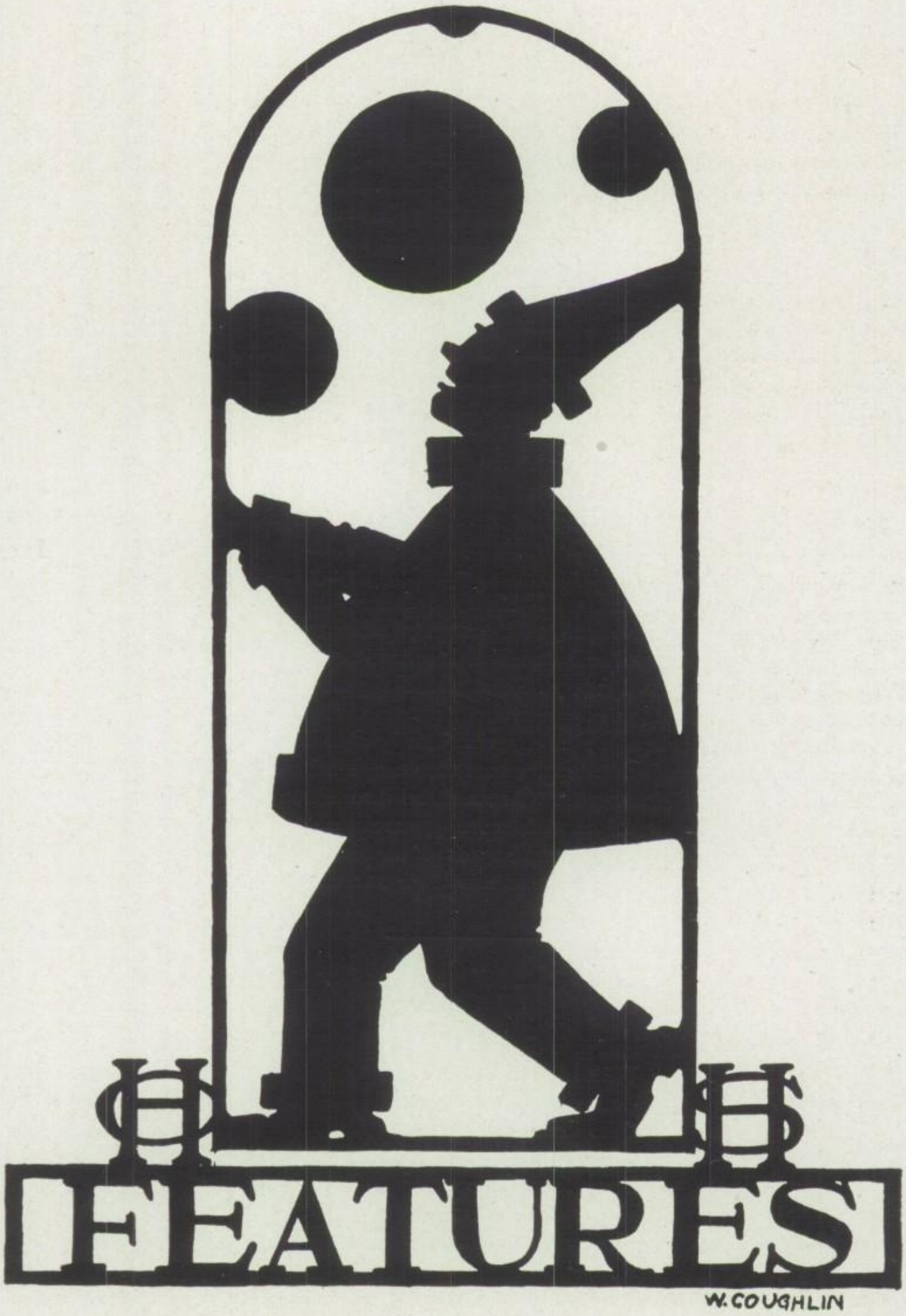
Alumni

HUTCHINSON-CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI who have won the distinction of writing the best American Revolutionary Essays from 1895-1928. This does not include those who have won honorable mention. We have had twelve such since 1909 when this place was first recognized.

Year	*Name*	*Place*	
1895	Harry E. Fosdick	3rd	Widely known minister and teacher.
1896	Dwight Comstock	2nd	
	Bryant H. Fleming	3rd	Architect, Buffalo.
1897	Herbert Hickman	1st	Attorney, Buffalo.
	Peter S. McGuire	2nd	Professor, University of Wisconsin.
1898	William O. Miller	1st	Professor, University of Pennsylvania.
	Flora S. Gifford	2nd	Lives at Oak Bluff, Mass.
	Alfred S. Hurrell	3rd	Attorney, New York. Mayor, Glen Ridge, N. J.
1899	Ernest Field	3rd	
1900	Howard W. Morey	3rd	Larkin Co., Buffalo.
1901	Helena S. Duschank	1st	Teacher, Masten Park High School.
	Ethel McPherson	2nd	
1902	William T. Huber	3rd	Huber-Lanctot Co., Buffalo.
1903	Arthur T. Allen	1st	Professor, Cornell University.
1904	Franklin Brown	2nd	Attorney, Buffalo.
1905	Maurice V. Cooper	2nd	
1906	Sarah Lurie	2nd	Stenographer.
1907	Otto J. Schulteo	1st	Pratt & Lambert, Buffalo.
	E. Richmond Sartwell	2nd	Prominent newspaper correspondent.
1910	James Moffat	3rd	
1911	George A. Neubauer	1st	Hepmer Scale Co., Buffalo.
1912	Jacob Sickerman	1st	Attorney, Buffalo.
1913	James Gibson	1st	
	David Ulman	2nd	Philadelphia, Pa.
1915	Horace Shackleton	1st	Attorney, New York.
1917	Clyde Cadwallader	1st	Attorney, Buffalo.
1918	Samuel Darlich	2nd	Attorney, Buffalo.
1919	Philip Halpern	1st	Attorney, Buffalo.
1920	Whiton Powell	2nd	Research student.
1927	Harry Rosner	2nd	Cornell University.
1928	Frieda Reuter	2nd	Buffalo State Normal College.


FEATURES
W. COUGHLIN

The Hobo

On a narrow, dusty street in a crowded city, overheated, footsore, tired pedestrians were listlessly dragging their dull, irresponsive bodies toward home. Subtly this scene was changed. A slight breeze had sprung up and began to tease the pale, colorless leaves on the scraggly trees. Unconsciously, the pedestrians began to brace their shoulders, to sniff the air eagerly. The leaves gradually assumed a gayer color, the trees a more dignified appearance. And now the wind—that careless, ragged, debonair Hobo—rushed upon them almost unexpectedly. No one could withstand his charming, innocent smile. Here a young girl was protestingly, yet laughingly, lured hither and yon before his charms. Because a somber young man paid no heed to him even when he exerted himself to his utmost, the Hobo playfully lifted the young man's hat from his head and sent it whirling along the street. Behold the youth vainly sprinting after it, his coat streaming behind him. His predicament was further accentuated by an inoffensive piece of paper, which Mr. Hobo, thinking the young man might wish to play with it, flung upon him and snuggled up to his face. To the Hobo's great surprise, the youth rudely pulled it away and cast it aside. Having fully repaid the young man for his stand-offishness, the friendly scapegrace looked about for further merriment. He suddenly espied a fashionably dressed stout woman turning the corner. Ha! she was the one who had firmly shut the door in his face on his last visit. Now for some sport. He twisted her skirts, pulled her carefully marcelled hair into wild disorder, and, with a mighty breath, propelled her down the street perilously fast. He stopped and stood holding his sides, shaking with laughter at her discomfited, perspiring, red face and disheveled appearance. However, his laughter soon stopped, for he had seen a person in distress. It was a little lady venturing across the street. Summoning his breath, this graceless vagabond fairly lifted her off her feet and across the street, where, instead of thanking him she clung convulsively to a friendly lamp-post. Amazed, he decided to continue to another part of the city where he would receive more appreciation. Thus, with a last merry whirl and a gallant farewell whistle, he was off on his sports, leaving the dusty street with its exhausted and listless occupants to their own devices.

Eva Mayer.

Transitory

Fall is a Gypsy
With a kirtle of red.
Leaves turn a crimson
Over her head.
Torches of sumac
Burst into flame;
Winds at the dawning
Whisper her name.
Fall—
Gather your coins
Now while you may,
Grey ghosts of summer
Travelled this way.

Angela ZaBaldo.

Let Me Enlighten You

Many people have the peculiar idea that Scotland is a little town of about five or six thousand inhabitants, situated somewhere in England, and ground under the heel of some despotic lord; populated by a people, backward, uneducated, who live in mud huts, dress like women, and in many other respects are only half civilized. As this is an entirely false impression that they have, please let me enlighten you.

Scotland lies to the north of England and in area is about two-thirds the size of England. It is governed by the same government as England and has its representatives on an equal basis with that of England. Glasgow, the largest city in Scotland, is much larger than the city of Buffalo. Although Glasgow is the largest city, it is not the capital. Edinburgh, with its law courts, is the capital. The Scottish race is not backward and uneducated; in fact, it is most progressive and educated. A country that has produced such men as Livingstone; Carnagie; Watt, who discovered the power of steam; and an ex-prime minister, MacDonald, such a country surely cannot be called backward. As for education, it has a system on a par with that of the United States; public schools, high schools and normal colleges, all are free to the public, including night schools. The apartment houses in Scotland are very unlike those of America. Built on a different plan of solid sandstone, they are much more healthful to live in than those erected by Americans. At the same time, however, thatched roofed houses are found in the older parts of some of the small towns. Running water, gas, and electricity are found in all houses except those that are too far removed from a town.

Many Europeans have the idea that all Americans are dressed like cowboys and ride around on horseback. A similar situation prevails among Americans who think that all Scotsmen dress in the kilts. This is not true, just as it is not true about the Americans dressing as cowboys. The kilt is worn mostly as a dress suit; worn at social events and worn to church by the boys on Sunday.

Not all countries have a national musical instrument. Scotland has—the bagpipes. The bagpipes are terms as a 'set'; the common expression being "the 'pipes'." It is a reed instrument. There are four reeds in all: one chanter reed and three drone reeds. The drones are the three long projections from the bag, and the chanter is the one which has the holes which when manipulated correctly produce the music. The bag portion is in reality a goat's stomach. This bag holds the wind or air while the piper or player takes in a breath. The bagpipes mean almost as much to the Scottish people as Old Glory means to the Americans.

Robert Burns, the immortal bard, has contributed more to the individuality of the Scottish people and Scotland than any other one man has. His poems and songs have instilled in the Scottish people a loyalty and a patriotism that will never die. It will live forever. Another Scottish poet and novelist who has won international renown is Sir Walter Scott. Born in Abbotsford, Scotland, he lived among his native heather practically all his life. His works, unlike those of Robert Burns, are mostly in English, while those of Burns are mostly in the Scottish dialect.

In conclusion, let me say that the Scots are not a backward, downtrodden people but an independent, healthy, music and literature loving people—a people who have done much for the world. Moreover, they are a people who will do more for mankind in the future.

JAMES J. MACDONALD.

The Diary of a Bad Little Boy

Now this little boy was not really bad, only young and mischievous. However, he was so little that he didn't know what "bad" meant, so he didn't mind being called "mama's bad little boy." Besides, mama said these words so tenderly and so affectionately that he liked the title. Here are some of his adventures as told by the tiny chap himself in his diary.

June 17, 1915 (He was born in 1912.)

A. M.

7:00—Mama's getting worse and worse; I wake her up.

7:10—I play with little automobile that Papa brought me yesterday. Mother brings me breakfast.

8:00—I take the little automobile apart.

8:30—I throw the little automobile away.

8:31—I get dressed.

8:45—I play with my kiddie-cart.

9:00—I find a box of nails.

9:01—I find a hammer. Fine!

9:02—I find a wooden chair. Very good!

9:03—I enjoy myself thoroughly with all three.

10:00—Mama finds the chair. Not so good!

10:03—Mama catches me. I get what I was expecting. I wonder what I did.

10:30—I play in a mud puddle. I make mud pies. Lots of fun!

10:40—I eat mud pie.

10:50—Funny feeling in my stomach!

11:00—Mama calls me in for dinner. I don't think I want to eat. I guess my pie wasn't so very good for me.

11:10—I'm positive my mud pie wasn't good for me. (Memoranda: Don't eat any more mud pies.)

11:25—Pain in stomach better! I eat dinner.

12:00M—I lie down for my nap.

P. M.

2:00—I get up and go outside.

2:01—I decide to take a walk.

2:10—I'm still walking.

2:12—I just stopped walking. One of my noses tickles me. I see a big chicken coop.

2:14—I enter chicken coop. There are lots of nice chickens here. Gee, look at the cute little chicks. I play with them.

4:00—A bunch of men and boys pass by a little way from here. They seem to be looking for something.

4:30—Two men in nice blue suits with lots of brass buttons go by. They also seem to be looking for something. Wonder what it is.

4:45—Here comes Papa and Jimmie, the little boy who lives next door. I shout to Papa, "Hello, Papa! Hello, Jimmie!" Papa looks surprised, then glad. He runs to me. I show him the nice little chicks. He picks me up and carries me home, all the time shouting, "I've found him! I've found him!"

5:00—We get home. Mama hugs me and kisses me. It's nice. She cries and says, "Oh, my poor little honey-bunch, were you lost? You won't ever run away again, will you?" etc. Papa gives the men in the blue suits lots of cigars. They smile at me and go away. I like them.
5:30—We eat supper. Mama gives me a big piece of cake. Ymmmmmmmmmm
6:00—Papa plays with me. He ties a balloon to the chandelier with a long string. I punch the balloon.
6:10—I punch the balloon against Papa's cigar. It explodes.
6:10½—Papa stops playing with me.
6:15—I find a penny on the floor.
6:16—I swallow the penny.
6:17—My swallower doesn't work so well.
6:20—I drink the kitten's milk. Fine!
6:25—I throw the cat's fish on mother's bed. I never did like fish!
6:30—I "read" the funny pictutres in the newspaper.
7:00—I go to sleep.

And thus we leave the little fellow to his own playful devices.

ROBERT GROSS.

A Scot's Version

A wee fond lambkin Mary had,
Its fleece a sna' drift pure,
An' ilka airt that Mary gaed
There gaed the lamb demure.

An' faithfu' to her liltin' step
The Dame School's portal passes,
Syne mounts, wi' airy skip, a stool!
Loud laugh the bonny lasses!

The Dame, altho' wi' twinklin' e'e,
Maun turn the chiel gidby—
Whaur bides he close, a loyal swain
That lo'es, nor reasons why.

ANGELA ZABALDO.

A Tapestry in Nature

Snowy masses of clouds drifted through the mid-summer sky, forming fantastic shapes for the eyes of the dream-laden watchers below. There were immense, forested mountains, that later changed to a pasture where drowsy sheep grazed, and daisies bowed gracefully to the gallant wind. Then a winding river appeared, upon whose moss-grown banks poised a slender doe, clearly outlined against the crimson-flooded sky. Nearby, the rumble of a waterfall became audible, while farther away, a cow-bell tinkled a distant melody. A great collie and I were the dream-drawn watchers who spent an entire afternoon simply admiring the wonderful mists gathered in heaven.

VERA NICKL.

Calendar of Events

September 10— Opening of school.
"Well begun is half done."

September 28— Election of cheerleaders.
"That which I aspired to be and was not, comforts me."

September 29— Football—South Park 6 - Hutch 0.
"It isn't whether you win or lose, but how you played the game."

October 2— Mr. Edwin Markham, poet.
"God bless you and keep you always!"

October 3— Dr. Frederick Losey.
"Though there is difficulty in Shakespeare, it is well worth the tackling."

October 6— Football—Tech 0 - Hutch 6.
"There are no gains without pains."

October 11— Cross country—South Park 46 - Hutch 17.
"Let him bear the glory who deserves."

October 13— Football—Erie 19 - Hutch 0.
"Honorable defeat is no disgrace."

October 17— Boys' Assembly.
"Men of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

October 18— Cross country—East and Hutch tie.
"Half a loaf is better than none."

October 19— Councilman George Davis.
"We are literally children of the sun."

October 20— Football—East 0 - Hutch 25.
"He conquers who endures."

October 22— Mr. William Hekking of the Albright Art Gallery.
"Talent is a fine gold that only industry uncovers."

October 24 — Senior Parents' Day.
"Honor thy father and thy mother."

October 25— Cross Country—Lafayette 28 - Hutch 27.
"Never stop fighting."

October 26— Football—Canisius 6 - Hutch 19.
"Self confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings."

October 29— Theodore Roosevelt Assembly.
"Persistency will carry you anywhere, if you use it enough."

November 2-3— New York State Teachers' Convention.
"Education prepares one to do, while mere scholarship knows what others have done."

November 6— Election Day.
"Contemporary criticism is but the test before the final examination, or the straw vote before election day."

November 7— Song Assembly.
"Music hath charms."

November 9— Armistice Day Program—Speaker, Mr. Parton Swift.
"There is only one way to end war, to make it unthinkable."

November 12— Organization of January class.
"Content to follow when we lead the way."

November 15— Boys' Assembly.
"Think clean, and you'll live clean."

November 16— Girls' Assembly.
"Act well your part, for there the honor lies."

November 15-16— Activities Campaign.
"Beware of anything that produces money, but harms men."

November 17— Football—Fosdick 6 - Hutch 0.
"Although the last, not least."

November 19— Benedict Arnold Vindication by Mr. Merrit Baker.
"The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones."

November 20— Girls' Declamation Contest.
"Speech is power."

November 21— Junior Parents' Day.
"The day of the under-lord- - "

November 24— Football—Bennett 0 - Hutch 12.
"The battle goes to the strong."

November 28— Music Program.
"Remember the steam kettle—though up to its neck in hot water, it continues to sing."

November 29-30— Thanksgiving.
"Let us be thankful."

December 3— Commerce Club Assembly—Speaker, Mr. Harry E. Dodge.
"As I approve of the youth who has something of the old man in him, so am I no less pleased with an old man who has something of the youth."

December 5— Scholarship morning—Dr. E. C. Hartwell.
"There are a thousand rules to success; the first is to deliver the goods, never mind the rest of them."

December 7— Interscholastic Debate.
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

December 12— Song Assembly.
"Song Forbids Victorious Deeds to Die."

December 17— Athletic Awards.
"To the victor belong the spoils."

December 21— Christmas Play.
"Peace upon earth and good will toward men."

Dec. 22-Jan. 2— Christmas Vacation.
"Happiness prevailed over all."

January 11— Tom Skeyhill.

January 25— Examinations.
"The fates will find out a way."

February 1— Sergeant Alvin C. York.
"Look them straight in the eye, and shoot."

February 6— Honor Assemblies.
"A man's size is to be measured not by his inches but by his deeds."

February 8— Hutch-in-Sun play in Assembly.
"There is no school that disciplines the mind,
Or broadens thought, like contact with mankind."

February 10— Basketball—Hutch 25 - Tech 11.
"The one who wins is the one who works."

February 11— Lincoln Assembly.
"—and made a man to meet the mortal need."

February 12— Hockey—Bennett over Hutch.
"Regret is the thief of time; forget it and profit by your experience."

February 13— Poem Assembly.
"Read from the treasured volume, the poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet, the beauty of thy voice."

February 13— Hockey—Hutch over East.
"Smile at your failures."

February 15— Dr. George M. Wiley—Educational program.
"Do your own thinking."

February 18— Play introduction.
"It pays to advertise."

Basketball—Hutch over Masten.
"A winner never quits—he shoots until he hits."

February 20— Honors to cast of play.
"Give credit where credit is due."

February 21— Dr. Bruce Wright—Washington.
"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

March 1— Boys' Declamation Contest.
"There are some persons who are not actors, not speakers, but influencers."

March 8— Boys' Council Assembly.
"If we do not have vision, we must have supervision."

March 15— Athletic awards—Fielding Yost.
"Idleness is emptiness; the trees in which the sap is stagnant remain fruitless."

March 27-April 8—Easter Vacation.
"There is joy in all hearts."

April 8— Alumni Assembly.
"To be ignorant of what happened before you were born, is to be all your life a child."

April 12— Dr. Motton—Lincoln.
"He knew Lincoln."

April 18— Parent-Pupil Reception, Franklin Annex.
"Honor is burdened with responsibilities."

April 19— Chromatic Club Recital.
"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

April 22— Girls' Declamation Contest.
"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn."

April 24— "Find Yourself" Campaign.
"Men of cheerful yesterdays and joyful tomorrows."

April 25— Boys' Oratorical Contest.
"The manner of speaking is full as important as the matter."

April 26— Fashion Revue Program.
"The stage is the mirror of human life."

April 29— Joint Charities Campaign.
"Neither will I offer to my God of that which doth cost me nothing."

April 30— Tenth Anniversary Dinner for Mr. Thomas.
"There has never yet been a man in our history who led a life of ease, whose name is worth remembering."

May 3— Third Quarter Honor Roll—Dean Julian Park, Speaker.
"And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things."

May 6— Election of Girls' Lunchroom Monitors.
"The spirit of good cheer—that is the spring in the hills whence laughter runs."

May 8— Annual School Concert.
"A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day of his life, that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful."

May 10— Freshman Girls' Declamation Contest.
"Speech is the mirror of the soul."

May 17— Junior Day and Arbor Day.
"The trees are God's great alphabet."

May 21— Athletic Dinner for Lettermen.
"In defeat or victory, one."

May 24— Hygiene Examination for freshmen.
"He who would climb and soar aloft
Must needs keep ever at his side
The tonic of a wholesome pride."

May 28— Student Board Dinner.
"And now Life calls us to the quest
To love, to laugh, to work, to play,
To serve, to sacrifice, to pray."

May 29— Memorial Day Exercises.
"Dauntless you fronted death—
For me rests to face life as fearlessly."

May 31— Recognition Day.
"My only creed be, service unto man."

June 3— Girls' Athletics Day.
"To go far, you must climb high."

June 4— Baby Day.
"The goodest mens they is, ain't good as baddest little childs."

June 5— Boys' Athletics Day.
"Energy and determination have done wonders."

June 7— Closing Assembly.
"Ring out the old—"

June 12— Class Day.
"For those who have rallied 'neath the Brown and Blue."

June 17-21— Regents Examinations.
"As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

June 26— Commencement—Dr. Ernest Hartwell, Speaker.
"The end crowns the work."

Report of the Sherman Jewett Williams Memorial Library

For the Year Ending November 30, 1928

The number of volumes in the library on December 1, 1927 was 11,105. 507 volumes were added during the year, making a total of 11,612 volumes in the library on November 30, 1928.

The circulation of books for home use during the year was:

General works	1536	Sociology	864
Philosophy	213	Arts	590
Religion	151	Literature	3839
Science	108	Biography	2349
History	7486	Fiction	12,335

Total number of books drawn for home use during the years was 29,471

The circulation of books during the summer session was 1,332

47,243 pupils made use of the library for reference or study during the school year.

The average attendance at the readings 8th period was 81.

The Literary Society this year presented two illustrated volumes to the library: "Alice in Wonderland" and Poe's "Tales of Mystery and Imagination."

One hundred books were added to the library through the generosity of Miss King.

Gifts of books and magazines have been received from many other teachers.

A valuable set of books, "America", in 12 volumes was given the library by Howard Bissell of the Class of 1896.

Hamilton Jones gave the library two very valuable books on the Civil War.

Scholarship 1928-29

"Learning by study must be won,
'Twas ne'er entailed from sire to son."—*Gay.*

"Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."—*Carlyle.*

We are pleased to report a steady increase in scholarship this year.

First quarter. 135 pupils won the bronze H.

Second quarter. 191 pupils were on the Honor Roll. 107 of these won the bronze H. C. and 84 the H.

Third quarter. 223 pupils won honors. 90 of these earned the silver H. C. H. 52 the H. C. and 81 the H.

The following pupils stood highest during the first, second and third quarters respectively,

Ella Schillke, 95.8	Ella Schillke, 96.7
Constantine Gugliuzza, 97.6	Esther Pfohl, 96.6

The money for our Honor pins is provided by the Activities Fund. Last year we spent $330.20. The Honor pupils of 1927-1928 were awarded many scholarships and we feel that the money used to purchase these gold, silver, and bronze pins brought us splendid returns.

The scholarship committee wishes to thank Mr. Thomas, the teachers, and the pupils for their cooperation.

Louise M. Hodges,
Chairman Scholarship Committe

In Memoriam

RHEA LEVY '30
BLANCHE SKERKER '31
VERA F. REHORN '32
MILTON E. STICHT '32

Shelley

Thy face is as a poem without words
And rather would thy face be read than verse
By me. There sound in it the precious chords
On which thou oft didst play unto thy nurse,
The lyric Muse, who blest thy gentle face.
Those pretty features chiseled clear and fine.
In woeful worlds find not a single place
Wherein to still that restless soul of thine.
Those sensitive, ethereal eyes of love,
Enrapturing all who on them pause to gaze,
Enthrall our spirits as the stars above.
Behold thy hair as wild as oceans' waves!
Thy fiery soul that freedom's garb doth wear,
Accursed by man, is thine eternal care.

THOMAS KENNELLY.

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Service

In reference to school life and activities service is a theme of vital issue. To some the word service conveys the meaning a desire to help, to get into things and to do work for the sake and glory of others; to some the word conveys nothing. Throughout his four years, the student uninterested and unwilling to do service walks insularly about, concerned in his microscopic area and considering it a blessing that he does not have to race around the building delivering notices, or perspiringly trot around Johnson Park "getting in trim" for the track meet. "Why should he?" he asks himself—Yes, why should he?—that is the question.

There comes a day when each man must give a reckoning and so he too must enumerate his worthy accomplishments. This enumeration takes place just before his graduation. Humiliating will it not be? to put "----" after Service. Reflection comes with humiliation. "Extra curriculum activities are of as much moment as are the required, scheduled studies," he concludes. "Yes," he ponders, "I could have made the basketball team; I did refuse to do monitor service; I could have exerted myself and added my mite to Hutch's glory. Service in the Decoration Club was mine for but a willingness to work—alas and alack it is too late. This is thought for my future times!"

You, lower classmen, need not cry alack and alas. Start now. Work, help—not for your benefit, not for personal achievement, but all for the greater glory of a grand old school—Hutchinson—Will you?

ELVIRA PRIVITERA.

Upon the conduct of each and every individual connected with Hutchinson depends the trend of the old and proud tradition of good breeding which is hers. Whether that tradition shall be heightened or become just a past memory—that rests with the students of today. Yesterday's students have done their share; tomorrow's will keep the faith if we of today show them the way. Our example must be one of consideration for others and respect for just authority. Unpleasant conditions of today must be done away with.

Youth is graceful and attractive. How incongrous then to see some slouching along the halls and boisterously talking. Between bells there is that rushing group, each individual of which seems eager only for diversion during the passing of classes. With this aim in view he rushes hither and thither, pushing, jostling, slapping on shoulders, not pardoning himself nor caring to think of the discomfort brought on others.

In the classroom there is the pupil—not scholar—who with calm contentment chews gum and reads his history lesson while his mathematics teacher is laboring to explain the binomial theorem. He is as disturbing as the person who whispers surreptitiously to his neighbor in the studyroom during a class. Both distract students who are trying to concentrate, break the trend of the teacher's thought, and in general interfere with harmony and order.

One of our peculiar idiosyncrasies is that spontaneous and simultaneous chorus of coughing, hemming, and hawing following the reading of the prayer in assembly.

Those who wear the school tam or cap ought to be especially jealous of Hutchinson's fair name for they proclaim to all the world their loyalty to Hutch. Sometimes their actions on bus or car are not all that could be wished.

By our actions—intentional or otherwise—is Hutch judged. Each individual offense seems insignificant, but the aggregate may be astounding. There is encouragement however in the fact that these are but tendencies. They will not become realities if coming Hutchinsonians do their part in the molding of school character. In your hands rests the determination of the direction of our growth. Which way shall we go?

ORGANIZATIONS
W. COUGHLIN

CALENDAR

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Maidy Friendman Peacock

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Coughlin Emslie (Pres.) Wolfe (Sec'y.)

Student Board

The first meeting of the Student Board was held on Friday, November 23, 1928. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Thomas.

The officers for the year "28-29" were elected:

President ..... Carleton Emslie

Secretary ..... Margaret Wolff

This organization includes the captains and managers of all athletic teams. It also includes representatives of other school activities. This board with the approval of the finance committee from the faculty makes money appropriations for the different organizations and activities of the school.

Margaret Wolff.

Till Brock Migliore Forti Walek McLaughlin Gervase Van Natter
Nisberg Emslie Steils Hunt Holgate DeMarchi
Menza Busch Ward DiVito Simonsen Cutrona Rhoads Curry Saffetz Santamaria
Dozoretz Gary Schiavone Deranek Sapienza Maggio Safran

The Boys' Council

The Boys' Council was organized in nineteen twenty-five under the direction of Mr. Beam for the purpose of developing such ideals as are for the best interests of the student body and of the school. It is composed of a group of students who have been elected by their study rooms to represent them in the Council.

Since its inception the Boys' Council has been a success. During the few years of its existence it has served to bring about a closer understanding between the students and the faculty. By securing the hearty cooperation of the student body it has been able to fulfill its purpose satisfactorily.

Although the Boys' Council was organized later than usual this year, the enthusiasm of the members of the Council and the cooperation accorded it by the student body assured it another successful year.

The officers were:

President ..... Frank Schiavone
Vice-President ..... Stowell Gary
Second Vice-President ..... Eugene Maggio
Secretary ..... Anthony L. Sapienza
Assistant Secretary ..... Merle Curry

MONITORS

The Glee Club

Under the leadership of our Miss Ormond, the Glee Club has sustained its reputation of "the bit of musical sunshine in the school." The Glee Club has not given many programs during the year and perhaps that is why those that were given were doubly appreciated. Though it has met only twice a week, it has succeeded in being a prominent part of the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

In order to prove what it really can accomplish, the Glee Club, in the annual school concert held May 3, 1929, presented some very fine numbers. Without a doubt it was one of the best concerts ever given.

President ..... George Doran
Vice-President ..... Floretta Cohen
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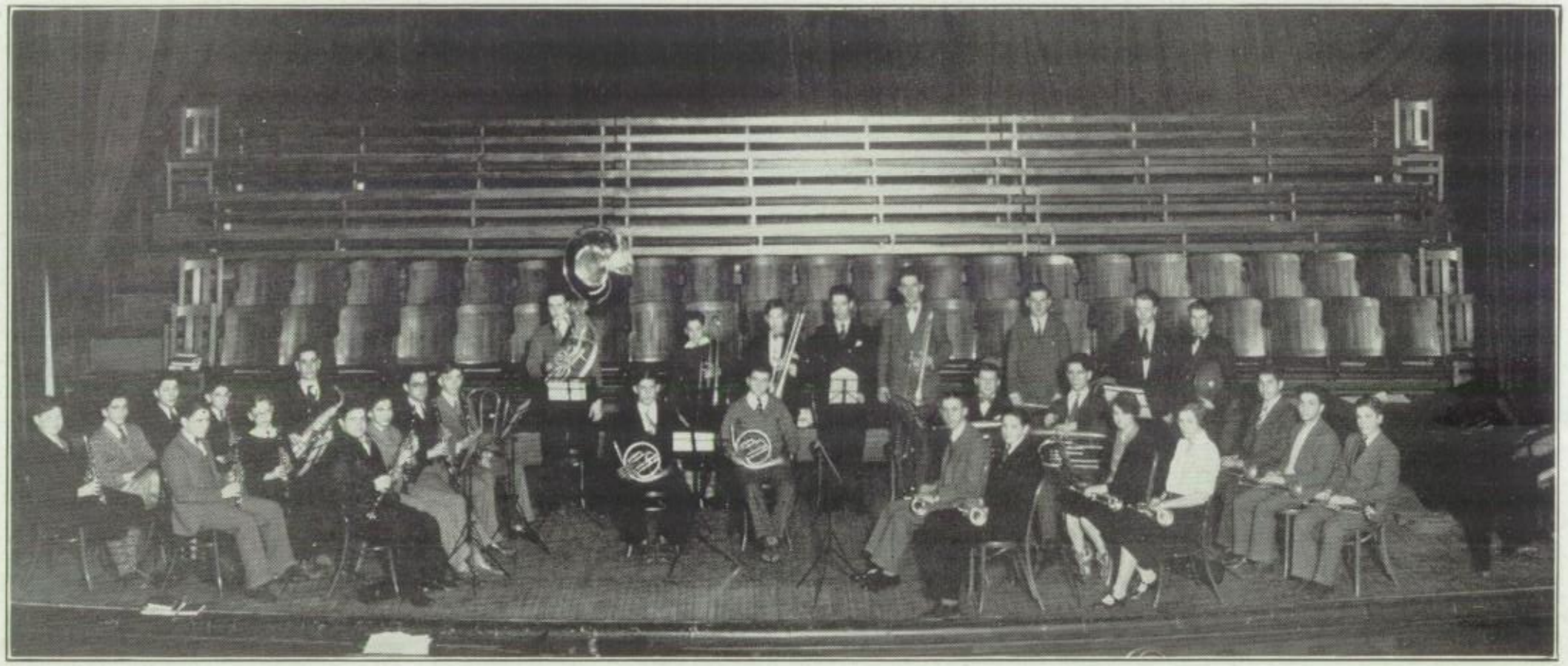


The Band

On Monday and Wednesday, first hour, strains of music have come floating down from 450 to rooms below. Pupils have kept time unconsciously to martial music and have hummed along with school songs. These impromptu concerts have been furnished by the Band. The Band this year has been unusually good for many talented players have joined it. The success of Junior Day and Senior Day will be added to by the Band, and rumors have it that the Band promises several numbers which will appeal to everyone. Junior Day or Senior Day would not be complete if the Band were not to play. Several assemblies have been participated in by the Band. The sight of the players in their uniforms of brown, blue and white is an added attraction, and we simply must march to the music when the Band begins to play. The presence of girls has made an added attraction and we urge both boys and girls who can play or wish to play any band instrument to see Mr. Hull or Mr. Nichols from whom information can be obtained. We want to thank the Band for their fine playing.

The Orchestra

At the first meeting of the Orchestra this year Anthony Gervase was elected president; Avrom Greenberg, vice-president; and Philomena Marino, secretary. Rehearsals have been bi-weekly and a great deal has been accomplished. There was some very interesting new music to be learned and the members have enjoyed the very routine.

It has been a very busy year as usual for the Orchestra. It has played for many assemblies including all the parents' days, the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs and the Washington's birthday program. It also furnished the incidental music for the school play for two of the evening performances.

On March the second, the Orchestra, with the assistance of Carleton Emslie, soloist; Joseph Romano, violinist; and George Wolfe, reader, gave a radio program from station W. S. V. S. It was a novel and interesting experience for the members of the organization and proved entertaining for those who tuned in.

The Orchestra also did its full share in making the annual school concert on May 3 a splendid success.

DEBATERS

Greenber Pomplun Scheeler Pitkin
Weinstein Lippis Williams Hess
Lippa Bement Wensley

SCHOOL PLAY

Debates

The fall debates were held in the regular school assemblies on December 7, 1928.

Question—Resolved: That the present system of installment buying and selling of personal property is opposed to the best interests of the American public.

Negative team:

Dorothy Bement, John Pitkin, Thomas Lippis; alternate—Frank Root; Coach—Miss Halloran.

They debated Technical at Technical High School.

Hutchinson won.

Affirmative team:

Grayce Wensley, Harold Hess, Charles Scheeler; alternate—Joseph Greenberg; Coach—Miss Bartow.

They debated East High at Hutchinson High School.

Hutchinson won.

The spring debates were held on the evening of March 21, 1929.

Question—Resolved: That the jury system should be abolished in criminal trials in New York State.

Negative team:

Harold Hess, Fanny Lippa, Charles Scheeler; alternate—Grayce Wensley; Coach—Miss Bartow.

They debated Bennett at Bennett High School.

Bennett won.

Affirmative team:

John Pitkin, Aaron Weinstein, Thomas Lippis; alternate—Burton Pomplun; Coach—Miss Halloran.

They debated South Park at Hutchinson High School.

Hutchinson won.

When the final scores of the inter-high school debates for both fall and spring contests were computed, Lafayette won first place with three victories and 86 points, and Hutchinson second place with three victories and 79 points.

Public Speaking

This year the Boy's Declamation Contest was won by Darvin DeMarchi, the second place by Anthony Sapienza, and the third place by Odell Porter. In the City Oratorical Contest Anthony Sapienza carried second prize, and Mary Birmingham was our representative in the Girls' City Declamation Contest. Something of an innovation was introduced this year in the way of Freshman Declamation Contests. The Freshman Girls' Contest was won by Gertrude Lubick, with second honors divided between Dorothy Van der Meulen and Lucille Coon. In the Freshman Boys' Contest Michael Menza carried off premier honors while the second prize was awarded to Raymond Schanzer.

At the beginning of the second term there was such interest in Dramatics that it was necessary to form two classes. This spring the eighth hour class presented "Drums of Oude", a one-act play, the scene of which is laid in India, and received much commendation for it. The fourth hour class presented "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil", with such success that the audience asked that it be presented in assembly, but lack of an open date made this impossible.

Press Club

The Press Club was organized early in 1928. In order to become a member of the club, seventy-five inches of news material must be published in the "Hutch-in-Sun."

Each member of the club wears an attractive, blue and gold pin with the letters H. P. C. on it.

Nine of the members attended a convention at Cornell University, early in December. While they were there they received third prize for the school publications.

The officers for the year were:

President ..... Carleton Emslie

Vice-President ..... Jerome Brock

Secretary ..... Isabella Reardon

Treasurer ..... Edmond Coleman

Decoration Club

TheDecoration Club, under the supervision of Mr. Lorz, has had a very successful year. Although this is his first year as our faculty adviser, Mr. Lorz has proved himself very capable of doing this work.

Every member of the Decoration Club was assigned to a class which met once a week in the greenhouse. Here the members became acquainted with plants, their care, their diseases, and their development.

The Decoration Club has the responsibility of caring for the various plants which are placed in the study-rooms. This work is interesting, and helps the students to appreciate these lovely gifts of Nature.

The officers for this year are:

President ..... Carleton Emslie

Vice-President ..... Tillie Miller

Recording Secretary ..... Florence Moyer

Publicity Secretary ..... Henry Kantowski

Treasurer ..... Robert Gross

Literary Society

The first meeting of the Literary Society of H. C. H. S. for the school year 1928-29 was held the afternoon of September 27, 1928. Miss Tehan was introduced as our new faculty adviser upon the resignation of Miss Reed.

The October meeting was held at the home of Velma Hurst and the new members were initiated. A Christmas party was held at the home of Jack Ebberts. The annual Christmas Dance for active and passive members was held in the Rand room of the Consistory.

In February the following officers were elected at the meeting held at the home of Hamilton Jones.

President ..... Edmond Coleman

Vice-President ..... Blanche Lankler

Secretary ..... Margaret Wolff

Treasurer ..... Edward Ireland

The school year will close for "Lit" at an all-day picnic, to which all active and passive members are invited.

The Commerce Club

The Commerce Club was as active this year as ever in both social and educational affairs.

This June we shall present a scholarship medal to the Commercial Senior having the highest average, as has been our custom for the past three years.

In October we sponsored an assembly, and had as speaker Mr. Harry E. Dodge, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Fall River, Massachusetts, now retired. In March we sponsored a trip to the new Museum of Natural Science at Humboldt Park.

Officers for this year were:

President ..... Joseph Marvin

First Vice-President ..... Ruth Marcussen

Second Vice-President ..... Frances Day

Secretary ..... Henrietta Maier

Assistant Secretary ..... Albert Conner

Treasurer ..... Fred Beck

Assistant Treasurer ..... Edmond Coleman

H M K G Club

The aim of our club this year has been Student Friendship.

In October Miss Messersmith spoke to us on how we might extend our friendship to students in other lands. She told us what students in other countries are doing and it made us feel that we would enjoy their friendship.

In January we had a sleigh ride out into the country, returning to Margaret and Louise McCracken's home for cocoa and sandwiches. After playing games we all went home closer friends with all the girls in the club.

Our February meeting was a joint meeting with Masten, East, Lafayette, Kenmore, and State Teachers College.

On March 14, 1929, the following were elected for the coming year:

President ..... Adeline Culotta

Vice-President ..... Isabella Villa

Secretary ..... Louise McCracken

Treasurer ..... Dominica Valvo

The Science Club

Under the assistance of our faculty advisers, Mr. Piper and Mr. Guthrie, the Science Club has had a very successful year.

At our first meeting on November 5, we adopted a Constitution and elected officers. Since then our meetings have been devoted to fostering the aim of this club, namely—to promote interest in science. On December 3, the club was taken on a delightful trip through Holland, by means of slides which proved both educational and interesting. This trip was sponsored by Robert Gross.

We opened the new year by selecting as the emblem of our club a pin which anyone may be proud to wear. In March, instead of our usual indoor meeting, the club visited the Museum of Natural Science in a body.

At a spring meeting slides on the microscopic world were presented by Mr. Gary.

The officers of the club were:

President ..... Darvin De Marchi

First Vice-President ..... Mildred Bell

Second Vice-President ..... Elmer Toll

Recording Secretary ..... Mary Birmingham

Treasurer ..... Robert Gross

Corresponding Secretary ..... Leone Babcock

Hutch Club

Hutch club officers for the first term were:

President ..... Robert Cameron
Vice-President ..... Carleton Emslie
Secretary ..... George Wolfe
Treasurer ..... Norman Kreuter
Marshal ..... Richard Lane

For the second term, Richard Lane was elected president to fill the place left vacant by the graduation of Cameron. At this time also Oswald Till was elected marshal.

The club had a very successful year under the leadership of Bill Beischline, former Hutch student.

Among the achievements of the club for the past year were the collection of Thanksgiving baskets, a father and son, and a mother and son banquets, and a closing dinner and dance. The club was also host to Mr. F. H. Yost, University of Michigan athletic director, during his visit to Buffalo.

The Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve meetings are held every Friday afternoon at the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A.

The meetings this year have been made especially interesting, in that the programs have been given in the form of a voyage. Each week we were carried into new lands and new scenes.

The assembly program given in March was a reunion of our voyagers.

The annual Mid-winter Conference in February was held at Rochester. Our delegates brought back new and interesting ideas which, we feel, will aid the club in future years.

Faculty day was held in March and we were very pleased to see so many teachers present.

President ..... Ruth Buehrig

Vice-President ..... Eva Meloon

Secretary ..... Olive Sketchley

Treasurer ..... Muriel McKenzie

CHESS CLUB

The Debating Club

The Debating Club is the infant society of the school. It was organized during the month of February with twelve members registered. The officers elected were:

President ..... CHARLES SCHEELER

Vice-President ..... THOMAS LIPPIS

Secretary-Treasurer ..... GRAYCE L. WENSLEY

Because the inter-scholastic debates occurred in March, all activities of the society were stopped for preparation for the debates, after which the meetings were resumed. An interesting and valuable future is planned for this new society under the supervision of the faculty adviser, Mr. Shilt.

French Club

"La Societe Francaise" was reorganized in November under the supervision of Mrs. Schang. The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in the French language and arts, and to lead to the accurate and fluent use of French.

The programs, consisting of plays and games, proved of great interest and lasting value to the members. French songs were sung and slides of France were shown at a number of the meetings.

The members of the club are carrying on correspondence with pupils in France, and are learning much of colloquial French in this way. "French as spoken in Paris" is our motto.

One of the outstanding social events was the French play, "Treize a Table," given in the school auditorium in March. French students from the other high schools in Buffalo were invited and the played proved a great success.

The officers of the club are:

President ..... Thomas Kennelly

Vice-President ..... Darvin De Marchi

Secretary ..... Adamine J. Mentecka

Treasurer ..... Robert Gross

Spanish Club

Faculty Adviser ..... MR. CARDENAS

President ..... EDMUND LEONE

Vice-President ..... JACK MIGLIORE
(*resigned at end of first term*)

Vice-President ..... HERBERT VAN CUREN

Secretary-Treasurer ..... MAE E. BOGUL

Trustee ..... FLORENCE LEVENDOSKI

During the past year 1928-1929 El Club Espaniol has held regular meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. In accordance with Mr. Cardenas' advice, social committees were chosen to aid in the getting up of programs for the entertainment of the club members. Many of the members have entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the club and have helped to make it a success. It is sincerely hoped that next year the club may grow to even greater proportions and be a very important aid to the Spanish students.

"Il Circolo Italiano"

Holding ever in mind the purposes of "Il Circolo Italiano"—those of promoting an interest in the study of the Italian language, and an appreciation for the art and literature of Italy—"Il Circolo", the first language organization at Hutchinson, has enjoyed a most pleasant and profitable year. Now in its twelfth year, it has an enrollment of fifty members.

Throughout the year we have had delightful programs presented, the lives of famous Italians have been read, important buildings have been described; illustrated talks on Italy have been features of much importance and enjoyment. Mr. Di Bartolo, our faculty adviser, has been of great influence in stimulating loyalty and spirit in the organization.

It is hoped that with the ideals of Hutchinson and of "Il Circolo" before us our organization may rise to greater heights.

The officers for 1928-29 were:

President ..... Anthony Sapienza

Vice-President ..... Nancy Morabito

Treasurer ..... Vincent Di Pasquale

Secretary ..... Elvira Privitera

Marshal ..... Dominic Di Vito

Allemannia

For the first time in the history of Hutchinson-Central High School, there is a German Club—called the "Allemannia". It was organized in June 1928 for the express purpose of creating and promoting an interest in the German language, literature, and art.

The officers for the year 1928-29 were:

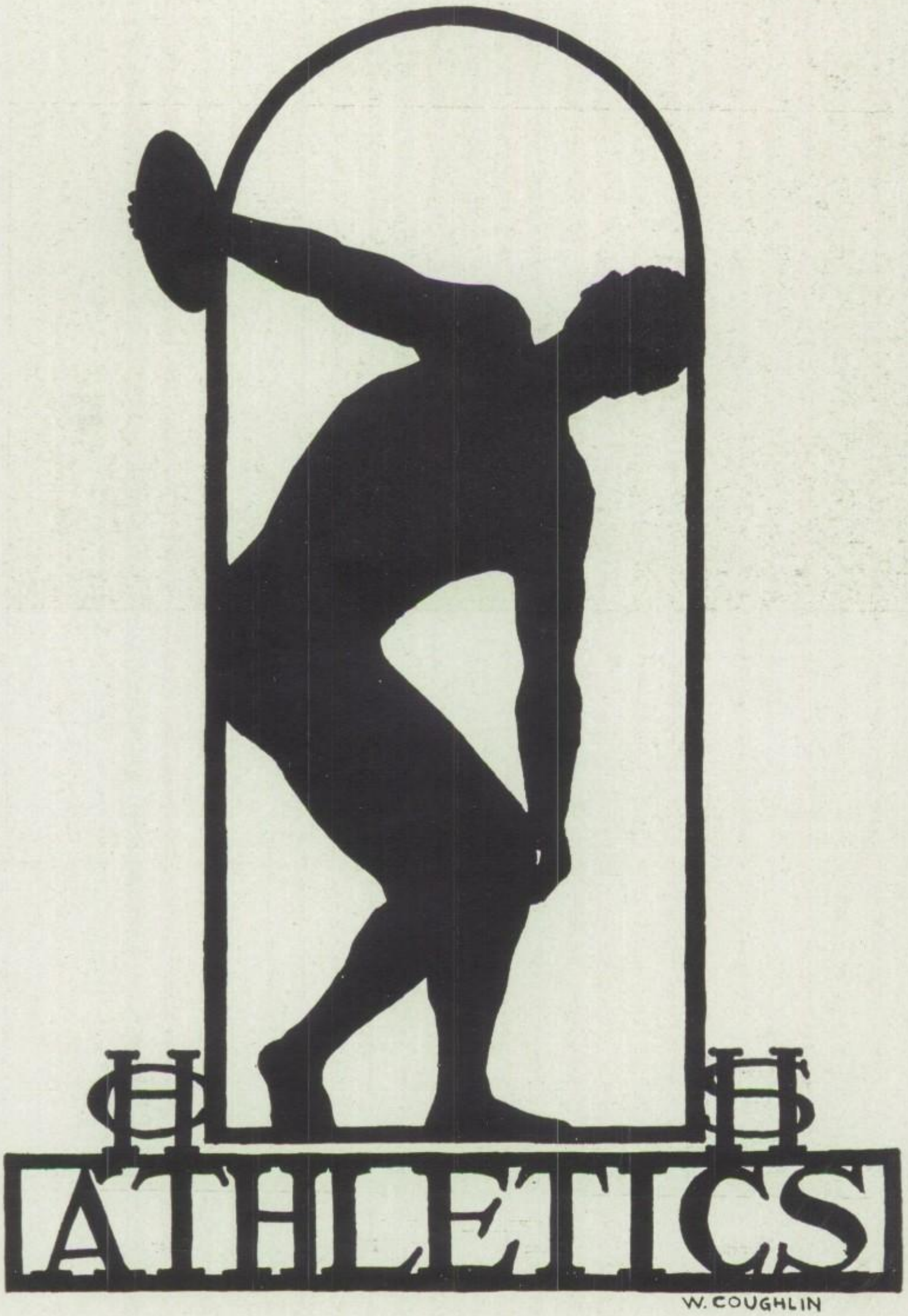
President ..... Jerome Brock

Vice-President ..... Ida Kublitz

Secretary ..... Eleanor Schilling

Treasurer ..... Stowell Gary

During the year, at the various social gatherings, excerpts from divers manuscripts on Germany were read, German songs were sung, and motion pictures of Germany were shown. The outstanding social event, however, was the luncheon given by Miss Manhardt, the club adviser, at the Hotel Lennox, in December.


ATHLETICS
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CHEERLEADERS

Gervase Rose Hupp Frey

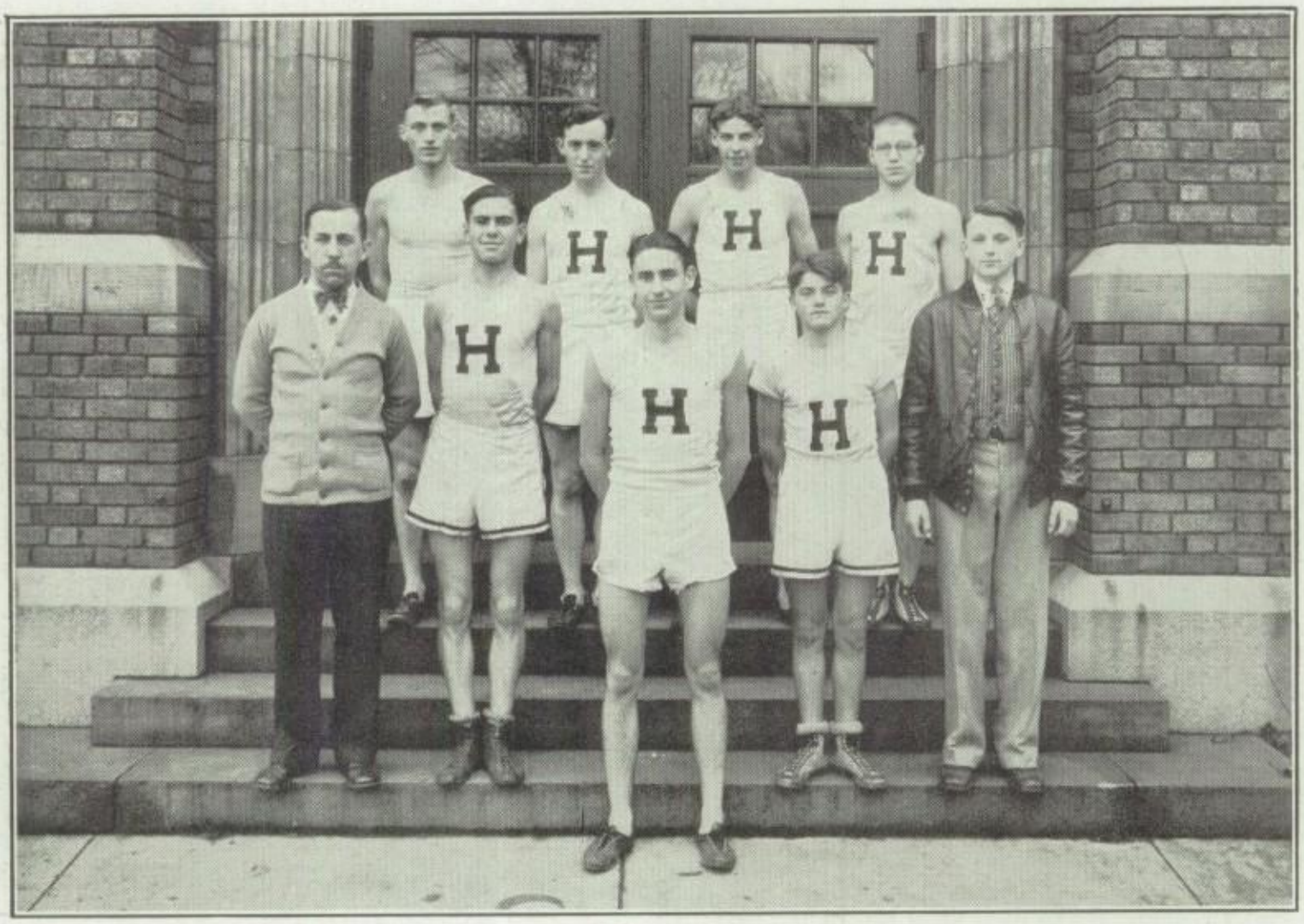
Foster B. Nisberg Vitello S. Zuk Guercio
Gary Migliore S. Nisberg Anderson (Mgr.)
Nix Levine Lewandowski Rosen A. Zuk
Salemi G. Doran Lane Brock (Capt.) Bellario Ginsburg
Polonsky Morris R. Doran Metzler

Football

Hutchinson enjoyed an unusually successful season in football this year. We won four out of eight games, a very good showing. Coach "Larry" Sparfeld built up a most aggressive aggregation from the splendid material available from the previous year. The backfield centered about the fleet-footed "War-Horse," Schiavone, whose long runs were the sensation of the series. The half-back Foster showed up well as a running mate for Schiavone, while the tackles of Bellario, the other half-back, were a feature of every game. The line smashes of the giant fullback Migliori gained consistent yardage. The line found the major part of its strength in the hard-hitting, fast-charging center, Captain Jerry Brock, the formidable Benny Nisberg, at left tackle, and in Pat Salemi and Allie Zuk in the end positions. "Pete" Gary, at left guard, Dick Lane at right guard, and George Doran at right tackle, formed a powerful trio in every play. Although some players showed up to a better advantage than others, credit is due them all, for every position on a football team is vital. Our Brown and Blue eleven was to be reckoned with in every contest, and our crowning laurel was gained when we defeated the powerful Bennett team for the first time by a decisive score of twelve to nothing.

At the end of the season places on the All-High teams were awarded to Frank Schiavone, Benny Nisberg, Jerry Brock and Pat Salemi.

Earl W. Anderson, *Manager.*



Spahn Schnabel Perry Stelmaczyk
Mr. Kalbfleisch (Coach) Kareff Deranek (Capt.) Geist Van Natter (Mgr.)

Cross Country

This year the cross country schedule was changed. Each of the Buffalo public high schools ran in a series of dual meets. Hutch's first opponent was South Park. The Hutch harriers were in top form and trounced the opponents 17-46. Captain Deranek and Phil Kareff ran a tie race for first place honors.

In the next race with East High as the adversary, a most unusual thing happened in the form of a tie score. Kareff was Hutch's first man in and he was followed closely by Bill Deranek.

In the last dual race Hutch defeated Lafayette by the close score of 27-28. Captain Deranek won the race easily and was followed by Kareff who finished third. The following is a list of the first division men in the dual races: Deranek, Kareff, Schnabel, Brown, Perry, Spahn and Stelmaszyk.

On November 1, the annual Columbia Cross Country run was held at the Delaware Park meadows. This year there was great rivalry between the schools and there was a record attendance of about 5000. The race was won by Bennett, Tech finished second, closely followed by the Hutch runners. The Hutch men who earned their letters in this race are: Captain William Deranek, Philip Kareff, John Schnabel, Kenneth Perry, Bernard Stelmaszyk, Emerie Spahn and Otto Geist.

Geist and Kareff will be the only veterans back next year but many of the squad men have shown surprisingly good form and from them we are expecting a great team next fall.

Nelson Van Natter, *Manager.*

Manguso Dileo Norman Nisberg Weinberg A. Katz Kreuter (Mgr.)
M. Katz Cyckiewicz Smaldone (Capt.) Simonson Ferraro Grelick Liesinger

Basketball

Considering the fact that Hutchinson entered the 1928-29 Yale Cup Series without a single veteran from last year, due credit must be given to our plucky team which offered its opponents keen competition throughout the entire season.

We opened the series with a win over Tech and later in the season handed them a second setback. The first South Park contest was not decided until the final quarter, the score being against us 31-21. We had an "even break" with East—that is, a win and a loss. The Bennett games were hotly contested affairs, in which our boys fought the Orange and Blue to their utmost before we yielded up the victories 18-10 and 30-23. As host to Lafayette we accepted the short end of a 36-17 score. But that second Masten encounter! Say, it was the game of all games in which we upset Fosdick in a contest replete with thrills. Every man worked as he never worked before, and when time was called Hutch was pronounced victor by the score of 22-21. This was the only defeat of the season for the Yellow and Blue five, Cup winners and Sectional Champions.

Coach Ray Glunz did remarkable work in handling and developing the team to the extent he did. Captain Paul Smaldone deserves much credit for the judgment he used in carrying out his duties and for his fine cooperation with his team-mates: Harold Weinberg, Joseph Ferraro, Max Katz, David Grelick, and Abe Katz.

Norman Kreuter, *Manager.*

Mr. Warren (Coach) C. Maraschiello Shaw Faber Beck Saari (Capt.) Holgate, Rhoads Hennessey (Mgr.)
Schwemle Croop J. Maraschiello O'Brien Boyer Rasch Geist

Swimming

The first call for candidates for the swimming team was issued November 20. Due to graduation only two members of last year's championship team, Saari and Beck, reported.

During the year a new rule was put into effect. This rule, which allowed the contestants to partake in only one event and either the fancy dive or the relay, necessitated a team of fourteen men.

After hard training and a few practice meets a practically new and inexperienced team opened the Syracuse Cup series on January 31, when Hutch defeated East by the score of 37-32. In the next two Cup meets Hutch easily defeated Fosdick-Masten and Technical, 41-18 and 48-21, respectively. The next meet proved to be the best of the year, when our team defeated Bennett 38-31. The final event, the relay, decided the winner. On February 27, Hutch suffered its only setback of the series when we were defeated by the strong Lafayette team by the score of 58-10.

In the sectional meet held March 2, Don Faber won the 120 yard medley and Urho Saari finished second in the 40 yard free-style, thus winning the right to represent the Buffalo Section in the state meet at Colgate.

Besides 13 boys who received squad letters, the following boys received the Major "H" award of the School; Urho Saari, captain, Donald Faber, David Rhoads, Frank Hanavan, Howard Holgate, Albert Shaw, Earl Boyer, Jack O'Brien, Otto Geist, Norman Rasch and Lawrence Hennessey, manager.

LAWRENCE F. HENNESSEY, *Manager.*

Pitkin Gary Helm Wolf, (Mgr.) Mr. Moody (Coach) Metzler
Lane Doran Rice Genuas Ireland
Lavell Mecca Curry

Hockey

With five veterans in the line-up, our Hockey team looked like a championship outfit at the beginning of the season but there were two better teams in the field and Hutch was forced to occupy third position when the series was over.

In the initial fracas, a powerful defense featured a brilliant 2 to 0 win over Lafayette. We took another stride toward the cup by defeating the strong Fosdick-Masten team by a score of 3 to 1. In the third game, we continued our winning streak to hand East High School a 2 to 0 setback. When the final whistle blew, Hutch held undisputed first place in the series.

However, our success was to be short lived for the following day we met the fast Bennett aggregation and the orange and blue emerged victorious, 3 to 0. Fresh from the Bennett defeat, we encountered the cup-winning Tech team and in spite of the fact that we played an evenly matched game, we were thwarted in this final combat which ended Tech 3, Hutch 1.

Due to lack of ice, one game remained unplayed, that with South Park.

Both Doran and Lane played an excellent game at defense while Mecca gave a good performance at the cage. Generas, Ireland, Gary and Ebberts proved a threat to the strongest opponents. Captain Oswald Till, although held scoreless, contributed largely to the success of each game by his brilliant pass work and effective checking.

Four of this year's letter men as well as several squad men will be back next year to make another attempt to annex the coveted trophy.

GEORGE WOLFE, *Manager.*

Meger Joseph Brodzick Colorusso Hasselbeck Perry
Santamaria Steils (Mgr.) Till Henel Drago
Curcio Delpiore Tarner Levy Holsted
Zaremsky Ricker DiPasquale Migliore (Capt.) Pascal Patti Faello Huber Massa

Track

The track season opened this year with the Inter-Studyroom Track and Field meet in January. Over 125 different boys took part, a large number being freshmen and sophomores. However, 190 won the Edward Rose Loving Cup again this year.

The Courier-Express Meet came on April 12. Hutch's team had trained hard for several days at the Armory. All the best athletes of Western New York were there, but with several of last year's team back we hoped to make a good showing. Migliore brought three points to Hutch by placing second in the shot put and Deranek scored three more points by finishing third in the half-mile and fourth in the 440 yards run. This gave Hutch six points and sixth place. Our relay team composed of Huber, Migliore, Deranek and Guercio also ran a good race.

This year something entirely new is being tried in Track. There were three meets among several high schools at a time. The team this year has again had the capable coaching of Mr. Moody and may he have a championship team next year.

WILLIAM STEILS, *Manager.*

Palmeri Norman Wantuck Zuk Moskowitz
Maggioli (Mgr.) Julian (Asst. Mgr.) Smaldone (Capt.) Glover Gervase Dyte Serio Cyckiewicz
Jalovicke (Mascot) Farrel Picogna Forti Coriglione DeVito

Baseball

The call for baseball candidates was issued during the latter part of March. Many answered the call, including 12 veterans.

In the first of the Cornell cup games, with Dyte on the mound, we defeated our sister school, Lafayette, by the score of 8-7. In the second game, we lost to Bennett, supposedly the strongest team this year. As if to avenge this defeat, however, we downed East High, 11-1, in the next game, Wantuck occupying the stellar role. At the time of press, these games were the only ones played.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss King, Miss Downs, Miss Ames, and Miss Taylor for their kind assistance in bringing the boys out to the games in their cars.

With Mr. George J. Kalbfleisch as coach, Paul Smaldone and Jack Ebberts as captains, and with the able playing of the team, there is no obstacle in our path to victory in the remaining games.

Albert Maggioli, *Manager.*

Grelick (Capt.) Gienfranceschi Reisner Honig Levite
Matson (Mgr.) Pomplein Nix Siesinger Curry
Siebuman Simonson Federick Martin Steinberg

Tennis

The Hutchinson tennis team was out again this year to do its bit in the Bowen Cup series. The squad this year was composed almost entirely of Juniors and Sophomores. Wet weather made outside practice impossible, so the squad practiced inside.

The squad was:

David Grelich, *Captain*
Jackob Levite
Harold Weinberg
Frederick Liesinger
Merle Curry
Hyman Reisner
Hyman Honig
Henry Nix
Nathan Steinberg
Francis Simonson
Joseph Martin
Donald Faber

Levite, Weinberg and Grelich representing Hutch in the sectional contest met defeat at the hands of South Park. This defeat eliminated Hutch from the sectional contest.

The final result cannot be predicted, but the team hopes to place among the first.

Lester Matson, *Manager.*

Volley Ball

The girls in both annexes have great fun with Volley Ball. It is a most fascinating game bringing out every ounce of energy and enthusiasm while the ball is in play. There are 18 girls on a side. The big "Service Ball" is used. With two halves to a game, and a short time in which to play, competition is keen.

Practice began in the Seminary Annex Gymnasium in February and continued until Easter with Miss Larson and Miss Kempner in charge.

Freshmen Captain Ball

Captain Ball games bring out more enthusiasm than any other after-school activity in the Seminary gymnasium. In October over 200 girls signed up to practice and play—forming six Seminary teams and three Franklin. Games were finished December 12th with Miss Kempner and Miss Larson in charge. Seminary "X" won the trophy. After the Brown and Blue series, a large party was given and thoroughly enjoyed by all Captain Ball players.

Hiking

Spring! — — — — Again the call for hikes to the Old Fort, Sheridan Drive, Frenchman's Creek, and Grand Island, well known and loved places by all Hutch hikers.

The trip to Grand Island is considered the best of the season. The average number of girls who attend these hikes is 84. Besides the many pleasures derived from them the girls are greatly aided by the counts given to them toward their athletic award. For each five mile hike a girl receives ten counts and for each ten mile hike she receives twenty counts. The Grand Island hike is the best of the year. The eats are one of the main features. Upon arriving the girls build bonfires and the delicious aroma of roasted hot dogs and marshmallows fill the air. After eating the girls sit around and sing accompanied by a "uke" or two and those who are more curious explore the Old Hotel that is boarded up and not in use. After a two hour stay the girls start home tired but happy.

FALL HIKING ATTENDANCE

Fort Erie	110	Airport	44
North Bailey	150	Grand Island	54

ALINE LANKLER.

Baseball

Our national game was as popular as ever on the feminine side of the house and every Monday and Wednesday the gym was made merry by some 150 girls practicing diligently for the interstudy-room games to be held a little later in the season.

	Captains	*Managers*
140	Edna Willihan	Clara Naab
240	Laura Aplin	Grayce Wensley
340	Jennie Toth	H. Kopszynski
440	Cecelia Collins	T. Cammarata
300	Ruth Cohen	Doris Gordon
200	Mildred Francis	Louise Dorey
438	Mary Stuckey	Alberta Burton
306	Ethel Haitgema	Julia Velagi

If anyone had doubted the ability of the "fair sex" to bat a ball, a run down to the gym some Monday or Wednesday after school would have convinced them of their error. The girls are indebted for their coaching to Miss Kayser and Miss Walsh.

"Pat" Coughlin.

Basketball

The first call for basketball was answered by an enthusiastic group of one hundred sixty-nine girls. The practice started immediately under the supervision of our coaches, Miss Walsh and Miss Kayser. After a few weeks of practice the teams were ready to play the inter-study room games.

The girls entered into these games with much enthusiasm. So many girls participated that it was necessary to organize at least two teams in each study room and a few had three and four teams. Altogether 48 games were played in the series. Much keen competition was exhibited. The seniors were victorious and will receive the trophy in June.

	Captains	*Managers*
140	Pat Coughlin	Clara Naab
240	Peg Wolff	Grayce Wensley
200	Mildred Francis	Jennie Bongiovanni
340	Mildred Mahoney	Ollie Lankler
300	Ruth Cohen	Rose Cramer
306	Mary Summehayes	Concetta Polozzi
440	Dora Finch	Carrie Luongo
438	Mary Stuckey	Phyliss De Pasquale

"Peg" Wolff.

Swimming

Swimming is undoubtedly the most popular sport among the girls. This is shown every year by the large number of pupils registered in classes. A total of 569 girls enrolled throughout the year. Despite this large number, much progress was made. After three or four months, Miss Sherrill was able to determine which girls would take part in the study-room competition.

The first meet was one between the four classes. In this the seniors were victorious with 57 points, the sophomores second with 44, the freshmen third with 35, and the juniors trailed with 18.

This was followed by the inter-study-room meets. The final tussle between the two senior study-rooms was won by 140 by a score of 30-18. Swimming for 140 were: Dorothy Rossenbach, captain, Clara Naab, Frances Day, Mary Dixon, Mae Bogul, Vivian Wonnocott, Mary Wright, Blanche Lankler, Evelyn Chronaberry, Edna Willahan, manager.

The girls of the advanced class have also spent a great deal of time on life-saving and are about to take the test.

A party in June concluded this year's activities.

We wish to thank Miss Sherrill for her persistent and untiring efforts.

EDNA WILLAHAN, *Manager.*

Carriero Kayser (Coach) DiPota
B. Lankler Manrique de Lara (Capt.) A. Lankler (Mgr.)

Tennis

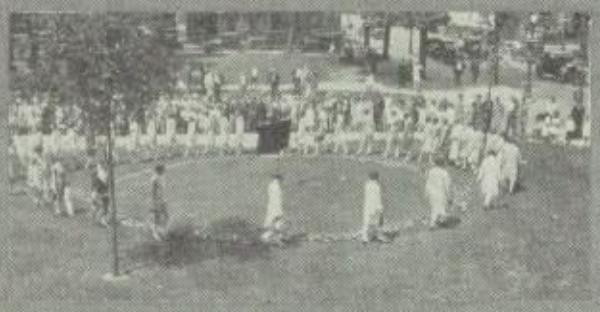
Last fall the usual elimination contest was held with an unusually large number of girls participating. Due to inclement weather the girls did not finish all their matches but the following were still in the contest and were eligible for the team:

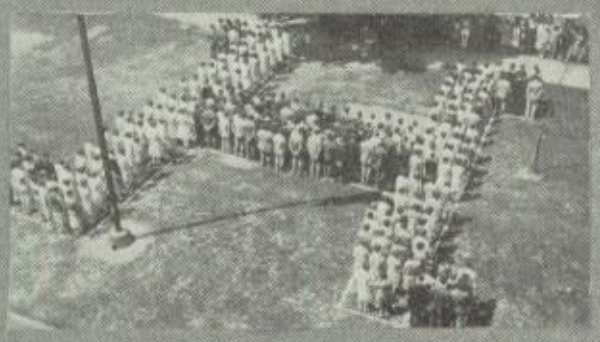
Dorothy Bement
Mary Jane Carriers
Katherine De Poti
Blanche Lankler
Aline Lankler
Milagros Manrique De Lara
Florence Perry
Gertrude Rubenstein

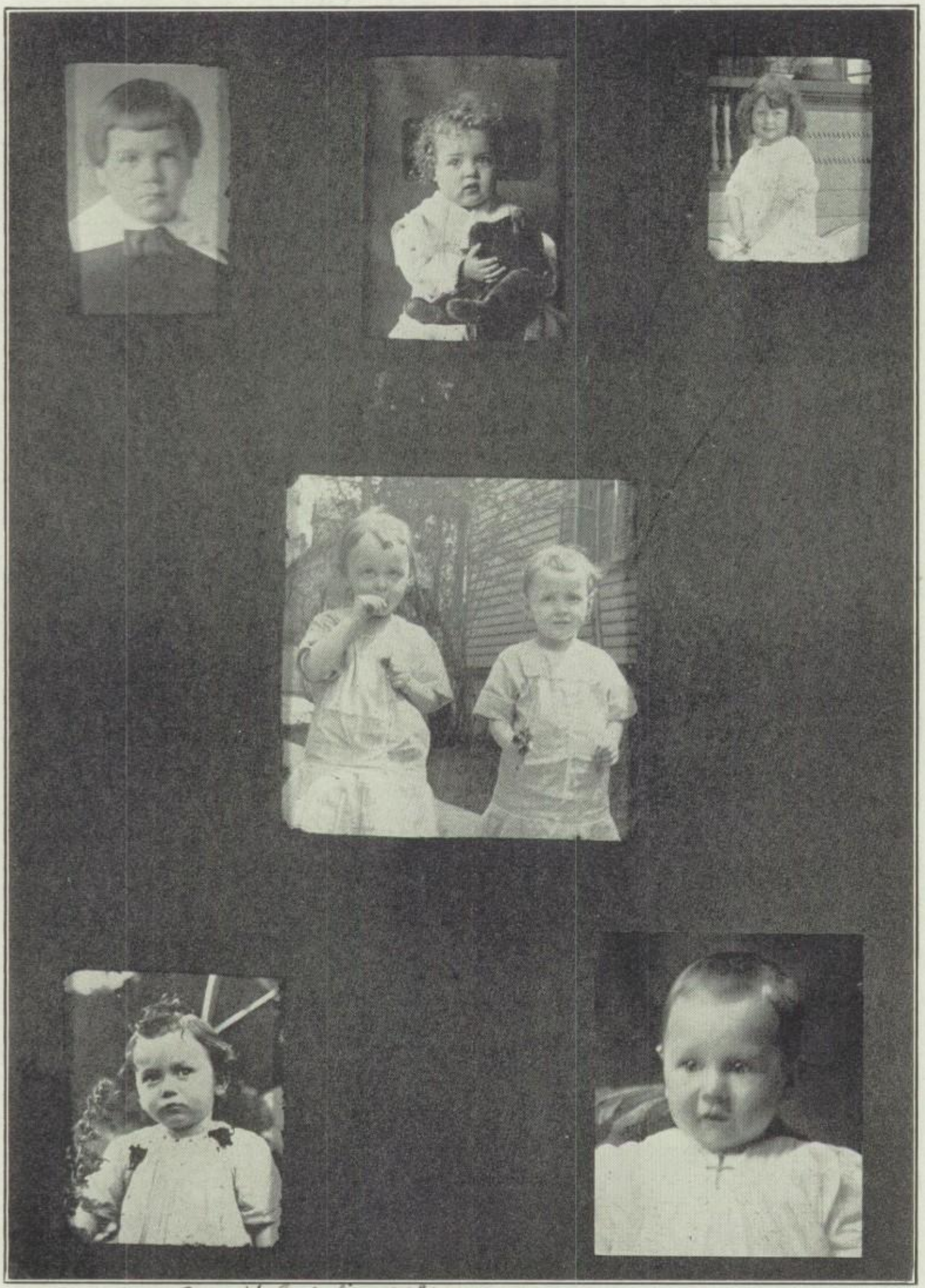
This year we experimented with indoor practice during the winter and have found it very successful. Under the able coaching of Miss Kayser we have improved to such an extent that we feel the team representing Hutchinson is stronger than ever this year.

The inter-high school tournament was held this spring but the results of the games were not obtained in time for the Calendar.

Blanche Lankler.







Sapienza

Schiavone

Coughlin

"Olly" and "Bant" Lankler

Reardon

Steils

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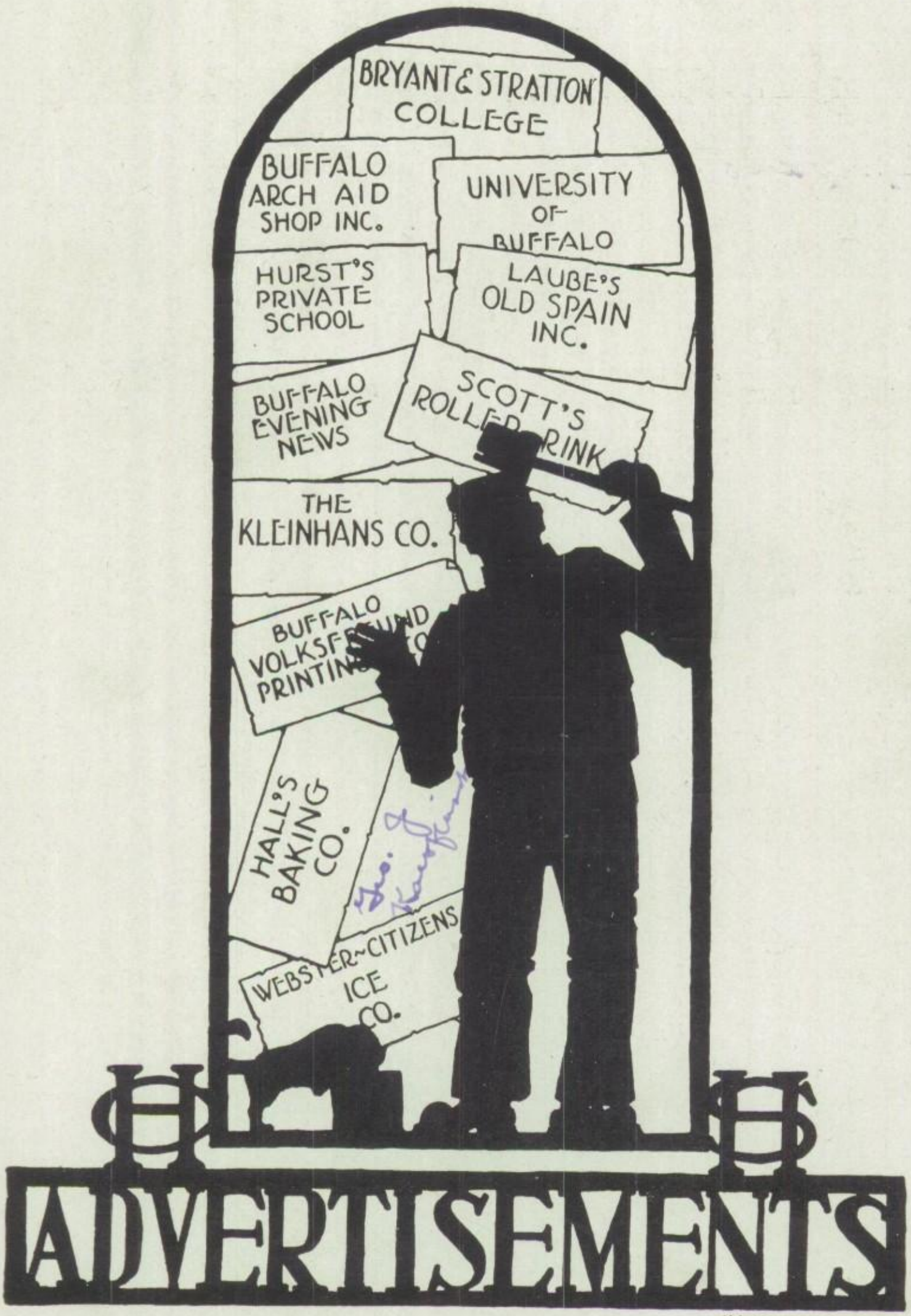
Eleanor Meyer
A. Shumsky 29
Doctor Ideal 27
Helen "Joe" Stickey "29
"Pat" Coughlin
not "Liz"
Erma M. G. Maurer "Sis" '30.
Mary Wright '29
Eve Chronaberry.
Helen Plache
Grace L. Ogilvie '29
Adeline Terrance
"Eddie" Willahan
Elsie C Schultz
Larry Martin '25

"Gym" H. T. Walsh.
also - Lydia C Kayser
Ronald H. Moody
M. S. Thomas
Velma Hurst
Frances M. Gregory
Fred Beck
Cornie Moore 140
L. M. Hodges 190
Lucy Spampata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An English cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for prolixity and warned to be brief, turned in the following report.

"A shocking affair occurred last nite. Sir Edward Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that."

HE'S A BEAR

She: "My hubby does so enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?"

Other She: "No, he growls all over the house."

She: "You know that I love you and will be true to the last."

He: "But how long shall I be the last?"

AUTHORITATIVE

"Bill is going to retire from business for five years."

"Oh, I've heard him say that before."

"Yes, but this time, the judge said it."

MAKING IT EASY

Mrs. Buy-on-time: "How much is this chair?"

Salesman: "It's $10 cash."

Mrs. B.' "And how much on installments?"

Salesman: "It's $15—$10 down and $1 a week for five weeks."

FAIR ENOUGH

"I'll give you just three days to pay your rent."

"All right, I'll take Christmas, Easter, and the Fourth of July."

TRY THIS ONE

Mr. Milligan: "If I'll be l'aving security equal to what I take away, will yez trust me till next week?"

Butcher: "Certainly."

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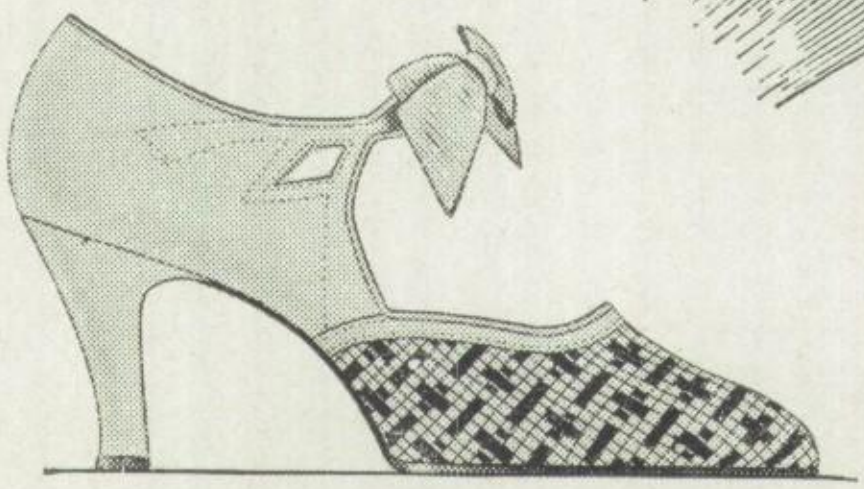

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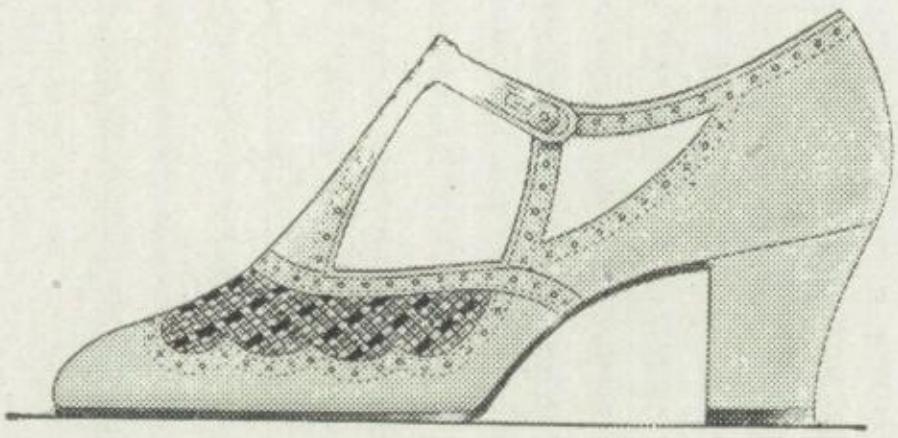

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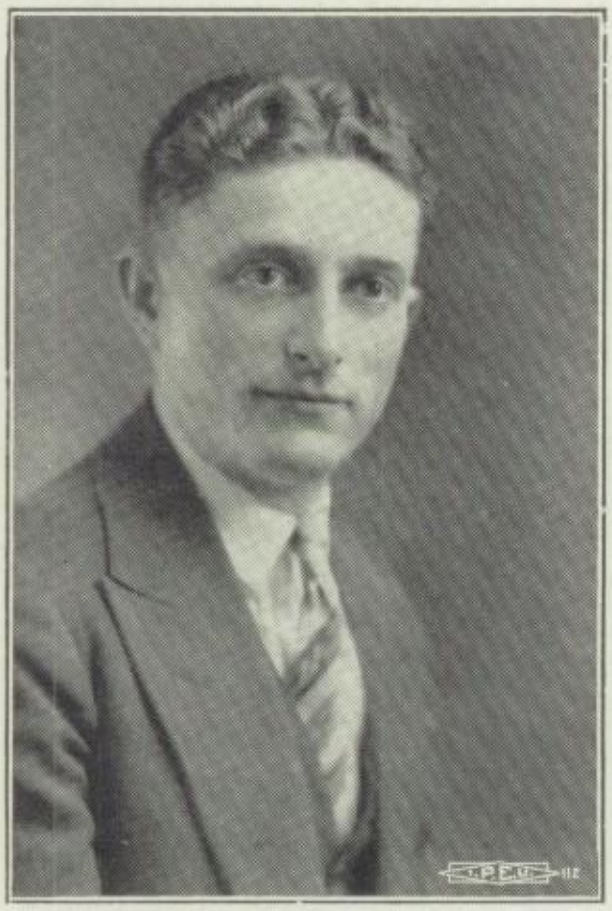

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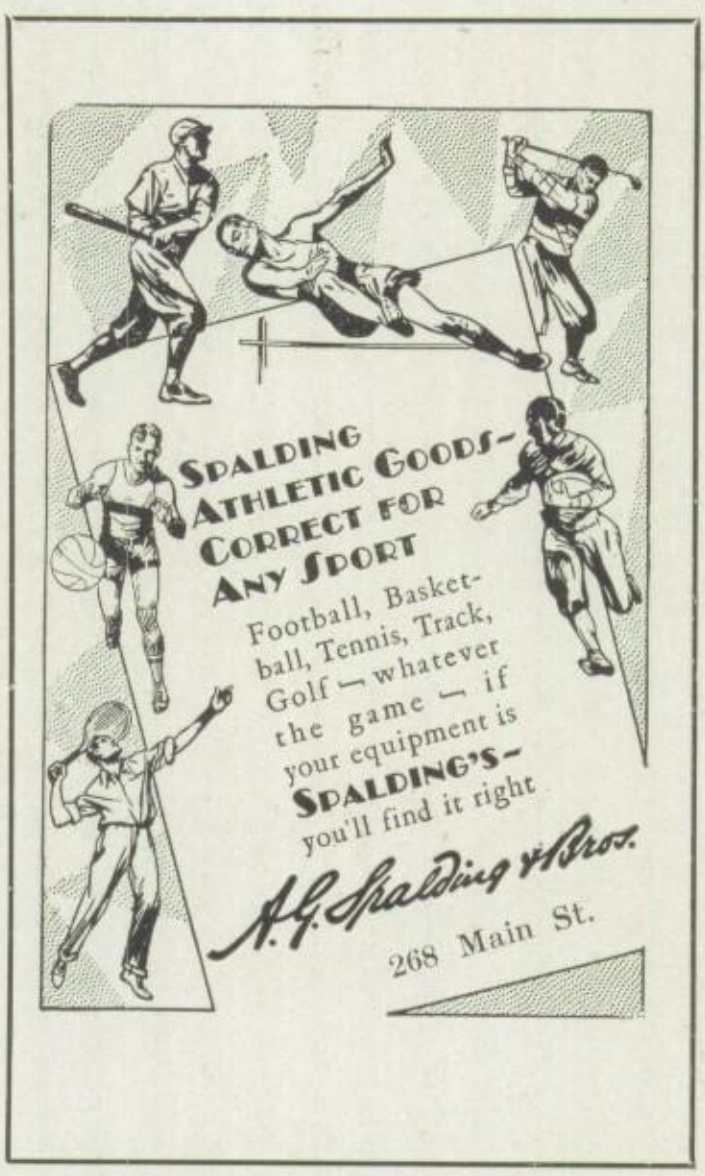

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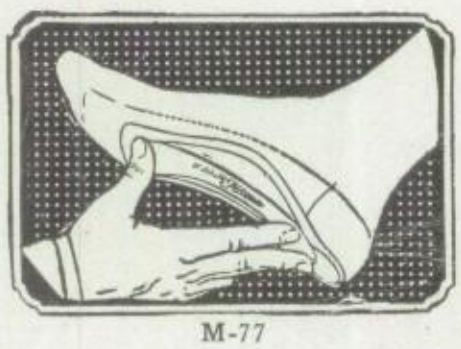

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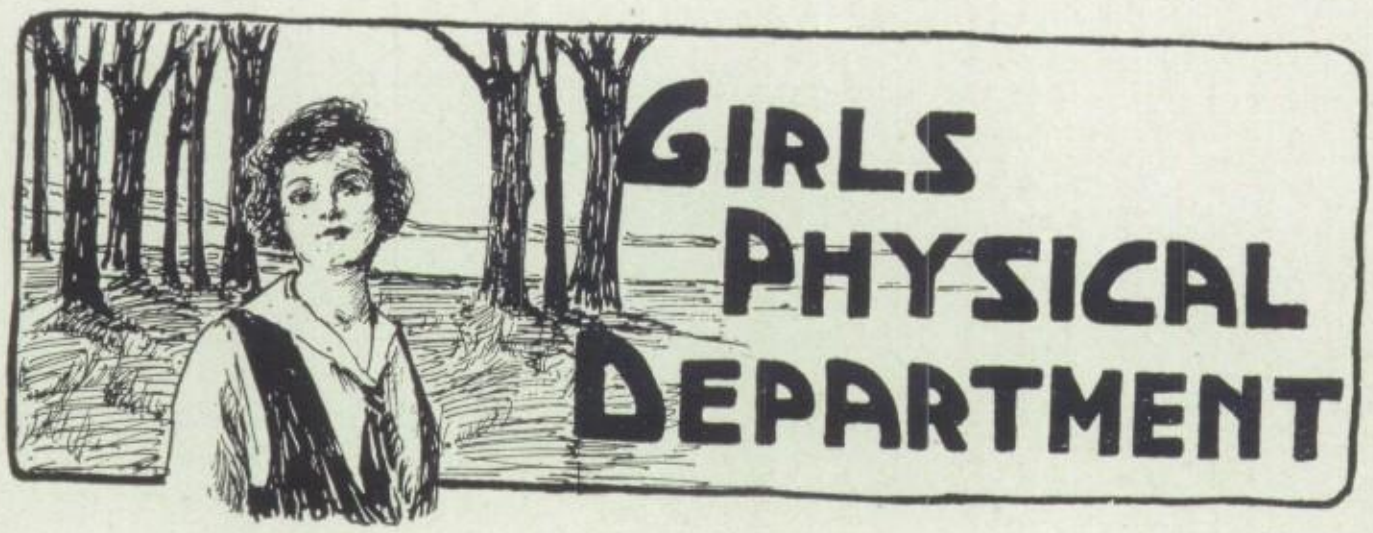

Basketball

The first call for Basketball was answered by 165 girls and practice started immediately under the supervision of the coaches, Miss Walsh and Miss Kayser. After four weeks of learning the fundamentals of the game, the teams were ready for the interstudy room games to decide the championship for 1928. The captains and managers were elected as follows:

	Captain	*Manager*
140	Ruth Wilson	Dina Barcellona
200	Dorothy Rossenbach	Clara Naab
240	Margaret Dunkirk	Margaret Wolff
300	Thirza Donegan	Grace Krull
306	Genevieve Rindone	Vera Williams
340	Rosa Perry	Mary Farkas
438	Aline Lankler	Lucy Spampata
440	Marie Borabito	Jennie Toth

Each official had definite duties to perform in connection with practice and games. The competitors exhibited enthusiasm and competition was keen. The final and most exciting game was between 140 and 240 which resulted in a senior victory. The Basketball Cup will be presented to 140 on girls' athletic morning.

The Brown and Blue Series concluded the seasons' activities. These teams are composed of the best players from all study room teams. This year the teams were so evenly matched that the three games were played with ultimate success to the Brown Team.

Hiking

Hiking is one of the activities adopted by the high schools of Buffalo in a voluntary program of physical education for girls. This program is conducted after the regular school day. Its purpose is to promote the interest of the girls in sports, games, and out-door exercise, and to provide opportunities for wholesome recreation. For each mile she walks, a girl earns two points. A minimum of 30 points per year is required in order to receive any credit toward an award. All hikes are carefully planned and personally conducted under the supervision of physical education teachers. All of the hikes are well attended. The total of fall hikes numbered 395.

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Some of the games were close, competition keen, and both the Seminary and Franklin Annex girls played well. At the end of this full program a delightful party was given for all those who had come out for the event.

Volley Ball

The Spring Sport for Freshmen girls is Volley Ball. One hundred freshmen from the Franklin Annex and the Seminary Annex came out every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for practice. After six weeks of training, six teams were chosen: Franklin A, B, and D, and Seminary A, B, and X.

A uniform program of games is followed and is under way at present. The games played up to date have been very close and it is difficult to predict the winner. At the end of the tournament, the best players from all the teams will be selected to play on the major teams—Brownies and Bluies.

The freshmen girls are showing excellent spirit and are developing qualities of skill, courage and endurance. The Volley Ball season will end with a final celebration in the form of a party given at the Seminary gymnasium for all girls who played on the teams.

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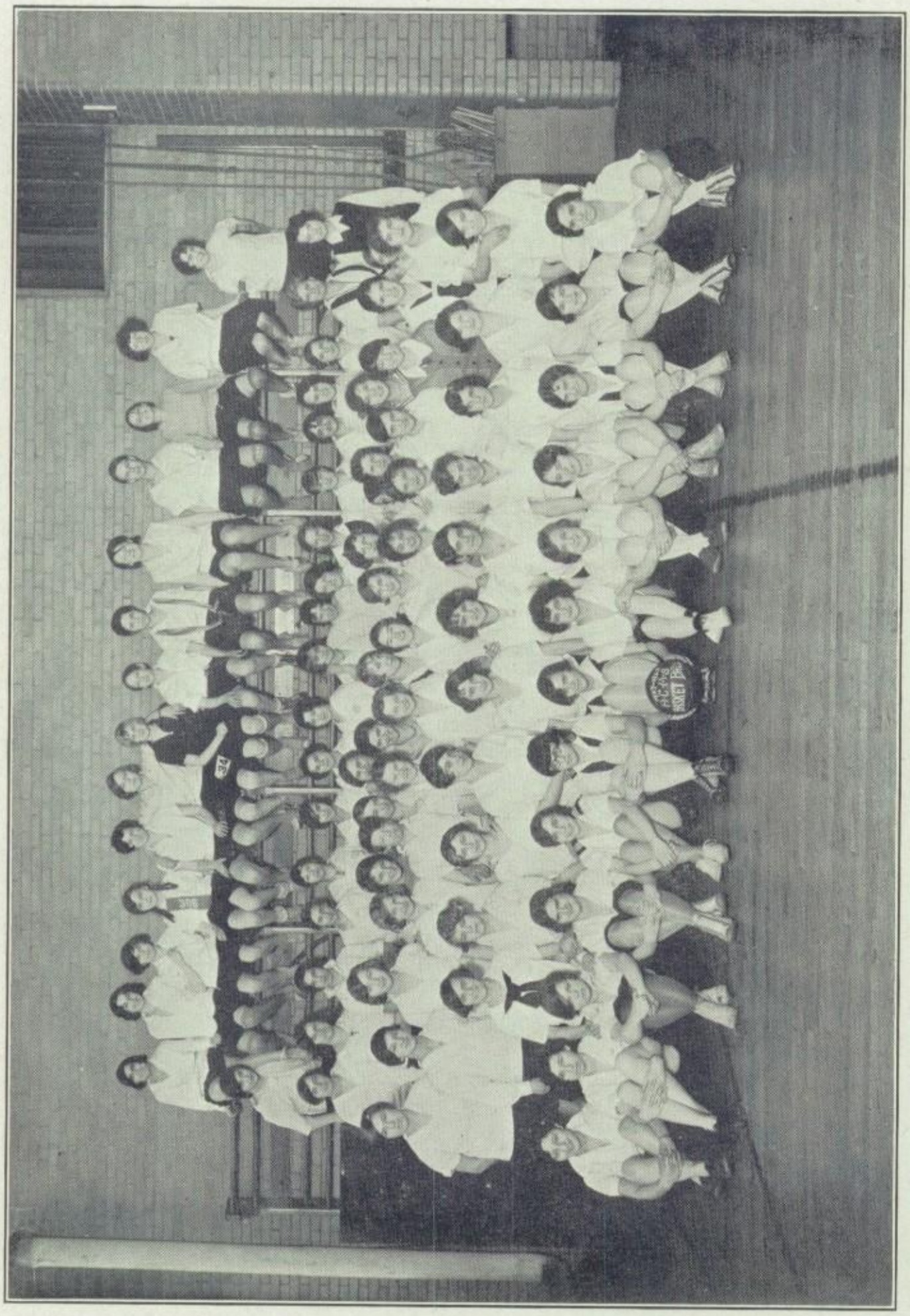

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Swimming

Every year swimming increases in popularity, and this year is no exception, as over four hundred and fifty girls were registered either to learn to swim or to enjoy their knowledge of the sport.

During the school year swimming meets are held in which teams form the different classes and study rooms compete. In the interclass meet, which was held in December, the Junior Team was victorious with a score of 42 points; Seniors second, 24 points; Freshmen, 9 points, and the Sophomores trailed with 8 points.

The captains and managers elected by the teams were:

Team	Captains	Managers
Senior	Margaret Wolff	Virginia Greer
Junior	Dorothy Williams	Dorothy Rossenbach
Sophomore	Aline Lankler	Irene Mazenauer
Freshman	Helen Meagher	Evelyn Lagoy

The interstudy room meets are conducted by elimination. The championship for the trophy will be held between 200 and 240.

The final event is a meet conducted entirely by students between two major teams, the Brown and the Blue, composed of fourteen girls each. Altogether eighty-seven girls swam in the different meets.

Over a hundred girls have passed the Beginners' Red Cross Test, and swimmers and life savers are practicing for tests to be held in May.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, *Captain*

Tennis

Thirty-eight girls entered the elimination tennis tournament conducted in the fall. The winner of the school tournament has not yet been decided, due to inclement weather. The finals will be played in the spring between Dorothy Wolfe and Mary Hurley. The following ten girls were the last to remain in the tournament and will receive 25 points toward their athletic award:

Dorothy Wolfe	Helen Kralik	Rose Ruffino
Blanche Lankler	Laura Sommer	Hildegarde Hogan
Eva Goldman	Mary Hurley	Adelaide Kaufman
	Lillian Klix	

The annual inter high school Syracuse Tennis Tournament for girls will take place at the Park Club courts in May. The team will be composed of five of the upper ten girls and they will receive 75 points toward their award. Although only one member of last year's team remains, we have plenty of new recruits and we should have a very successful season.

MARY HURLEY, *Manager*
DOROTHY WOLFE, *Captain*

Baseball

For about six weeks every Monday and Wednesday afternoon scores of healthy, happy girls have gathered in the big gym and Room 90 to play our national game. The number of girls interested was greater this year than ever before. Competition was keen and offered many a "fast" and "peppy" game.

Under the supervision of Miss Larson and Miss Walsh the girls soon got back into their old batting form. Who can doubt the "fair sex's" ability to make a ball sail after he has watched girls in action? The girls receive 25 points for faithful practice and 25 points for playing on a study room team to count toward the award for which they are working.

Then comes the games for which the girls have been practicing. Rivalry is strong, but friendly, as each team is ambitious to be victor of the coveted trophy. In the games which are played in round robin fashion, the possible rivals for the trophy are 200 and 240.

VIRGINIA GREER, *Manager*

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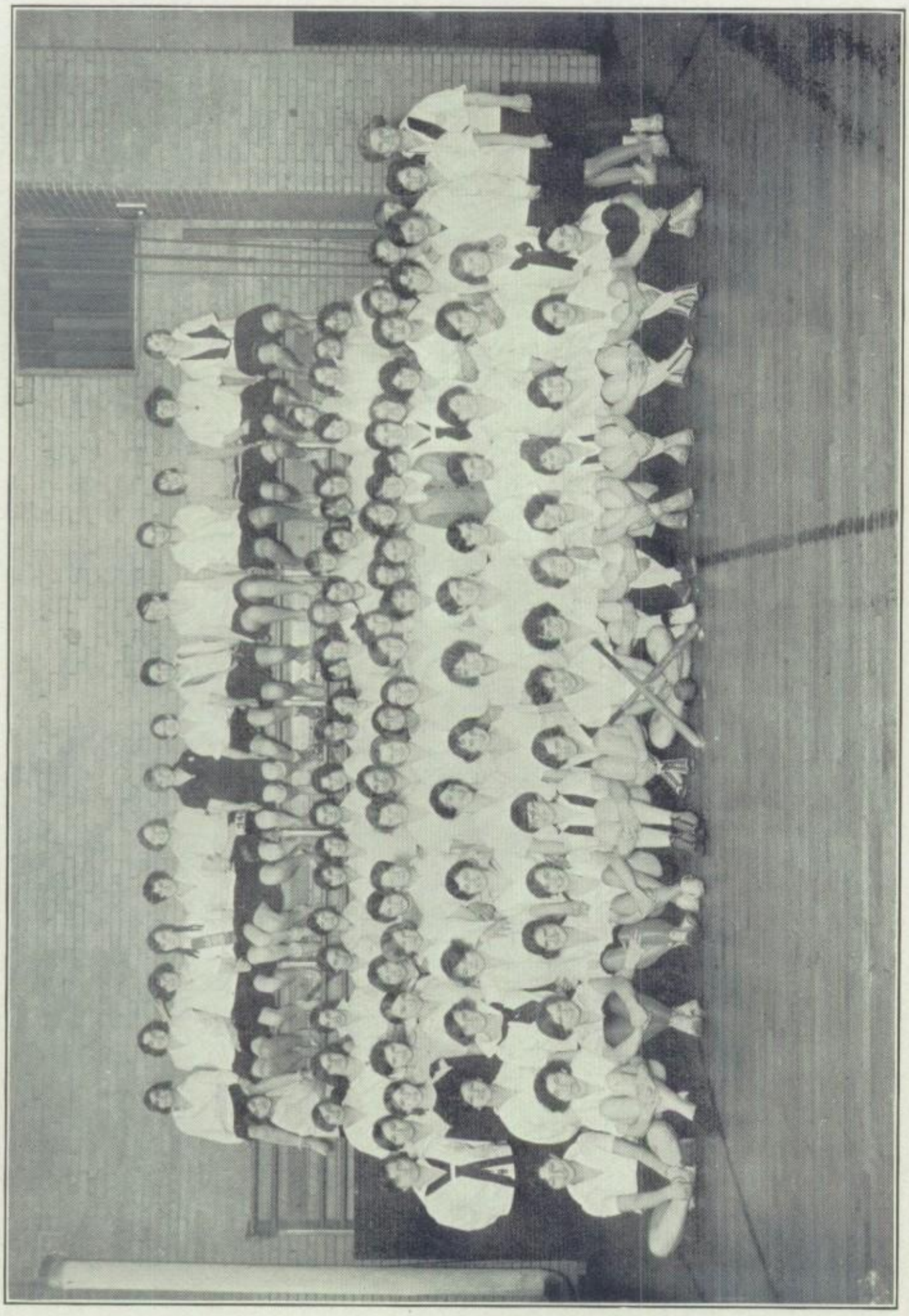

GIRLS' BASEBALL

WHEN THEY WERE VERY YOUNG

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Sommer Kaufmann Klix
Miss Kayser (Coach) Goldman Ruffino Hogan
Lankler Wolfe (Capt.) Hurley

BROWN AND BLUE SWIMMING TEAMS